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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Vol. 32, No. 18 | February 4, 1993

"Spirit of Renewal" brought Native Canadian cultures together on Jan. 30 at the University Centre. See story on page 15.

photo by Shawn Hall

Student job funding tossed into fray

by Alisa Gordaneer

CUP - British Columbian students hoping to score career-related jobs this summer should probably count on a brilliant future in tourism.

The federal government's Challenge Program, which creates student summer employment in the business, non-profit, and university sectors, has changed the way it will spend its money.

In 1992, roughly 5,000 summer jobs in B.C. and the Yukon were created through the Challenge program.

Now, campus-created jobs are thrown "into straight competition" with the private and non-profit sectors, said Jennifer Margison, manager of the Victoria Canada Employment Centre for Students.

The province withdrew its support for the program in 1990.

"The jobs created by the university campus are career related, something that's often difficult to get in summer employment. [Losing] that'll be a real shame," said Margison.

Last summer around 200 summer jobs dependent on Challenge funding were available on the UVic campus alone.

The federal government got the message that university Challenge funding is not important to the province, so it doesn't make the funding a federal priority, either, said Kelly Greenwell, UVSS director of services.

Students will not be able to rely on being employed, either.

"It means students will have a harder time meeting the 12 week volunteer/work period required for financial aid. With even fewer summer jobs available it's not realistic for students to find a job in a month," said Greenwell.

The provincial government has a rationale for this low priority on university job funding.

"If a person is younger, they wouldn't need as much experience toward career development," said Irene Lugsdin, chief of job development at the B.C. and Yukon regional headquarters of Employment and Immigration Canada.

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT HAS A RATIONALE FOR THIS LOW PRIORITY ON UNIVERSITY JOB FUNDING.

Funding allocations will be decided by the local Canadian Job Strategy Operations office, according to the needs of the community.

"Each Canada Employment Centre is unique in its own area," said Lugsdin.

"Being Victoria, it's going to be tourism. I'd say anything to do with the university, unless it's some science-related thing, is going to be overlooked," said Nettie Hayter, a member of the UVic Women's Centre collective.

The Women's Centre has had a Challenge position for the last three summers, and the collective anticipates applying for a grant again this year.

The centre depends on the position to stay open in the summer, and to co-ordinate fundraising and lobbying efforts for the coming year.

"University departments and programs will not be able to rely on employing students in the summer," said Margison.

In June 1992, summer unemployment for students in B.C. was up 50 per cent from 1991 - putting up financial barriers and decreasing the accessibility of a university education.

"Given that university students are really struggling to keep tuition paid, and to get a high enough wage to save some money for the year is hard enough. I can certainly anticipate some real difficulties ahead," said Margison.

The provincial government also seems determined not to improve students' chances of earning money.

"The provincial government is not funding student employment. It's strictly federal funding," said Margison.

Now that federal Challenge funding to university's is ending, students will have a tough time finding career jobs in the recession.❑

UVic says fork out

by Steven Kirby

Students should be ready for another year of empty pockets and malnutrition now that the provincial government's tuition freeze is beginning to thaw.

Student representatives said the university will soon announce a 10 per cent tuition hike for next year.

"Three main factors leading to this tuition fee increase are lack of transfer payments from the federal government, lack of priority placed on post secondary education by the provincial government, and questionable priorities of UVic administration," said Kelly Greenwell, director of services for the UVSS and executive representative for the CFS in B.C.

A similar hike was suspended last year after the NDP provincial government froze tuition, but there is no freeze planned for 1993/94.

In 1991 the University of Victoria Board of Governors tabled a three-year motion to raise tuition fees 4.5 per cent above the rate of inflation. The motion allowed tuition to increase faster than the cost of living index. As a result, tuition fees went up by 9.3 per cent in 1991/92, driving the cost of a full year up to $1,770 from $1,620.

"I DON'T THINK RAISING TUITION IS JUSTIFIED."

Under the proposed increase for 1993/94, the cost of a full-time winter session at UVic will go from $1,770 to $1,950. That's a $300 increase in just two years.

"I don't think raising tuition is justified. The effect will be to force more students out of the university," said George Pringle, former BoG member and a director of the UVSS.

A 1989 B.C. Research Corporation study showed 48.5 per cent of students not continuing from high school cited tuition fees as a major barrier.

Robert Worth, vice president of finance, said UVic would have raised tuition more than 10 per cent if Harcourt hadn't announced a cap in his pre-budgetary speech.

UBC had threatened an 18 per cent fee hike while UVic had said 14 per cent before the 10 per cent cap was set.

Greenwell and the UVSS are petitioning against the 10 per cent tuition fee increase.❑

Feminism antidote to Freud

by Ana Torres

In a sexist world women must learn to help each other.

Feminist counselling takes a different approach than traditional advising by attempting to help women through taking into account a cultural perspective.

"We live in a patriarchal system," said Alanna Sampson from the Women's Sexual Assault Centre. "Feminist counselling tries to look at counselling in the broader social context of a sexist society."

Sampson attributes the many different approaches within feminist counselling to the nature of modern feminism.

Mary Jane McLachlan, from UVic counselling, said the feminist counsellor's role is removing biases and listening with an open mind.

She said both men and women can take a feminist approach to counselling by not making assumptions based on gender and treating men and women as equals.

"The feminist movement opens choices," said McLachlan.

"Many women internalize the messages of society and live less than full lives because of this," said Sampson.

"The assumption in [good] counselling is that a person has worth," said McLachlan.

McLachlan referred to the book *Feminism As Therapy*. Though published in 1974, it explains why feminist counselling is needed.

"Feminist therapy asserts a positive image of female energy," the book says.

"This is a new concept in American society where the popular cultural myth also promoted by most psychologists and analysts is that women's natural place is in the home working without pay because they like to do charity, and making babies because they prefer that to intellectual pursuits or careers and under the thumb and body of a domineering male whose dominance thrills them."

Sampson agreed, saying therapists often play the role of the expert, and the client plays the role of the one with the problem.

However, McLachlan said she does not see a difference between feminist counselling and good counsellin, in which people have worth as they are, are encouraged to make positive choices, and are responsible for healthy choices.

The Victoria Women's Transition House, Everywoman's Books, and the Women's Sexual Assault Centre are able to provide lists of feminist counsellors.❑

Geer standards up

by rkwong

The Class of '93 engineers must wait until 1997 before they become certified as Professional Engineers.

Kathleen Gissing, president of the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of British Columbia, announced proposed changes to regulations at an Engineering Students' Society gathering at the grad centre Jan. 28.

The current two years engineer-in-training programme will be upped to four years. Also, monthly journals are to be submitted to the APEG of B.C. before certification.

Gissing said, "Up to one year credit for a masters degree and up to one year credit [will be given] for work terms. However, it will be done on a case by case basis."

Previously, post graduate work, co-operative work terms and internships were not assessed as part of the EIT programme.

James Provan, UVic Dean of Engineering, said, "The Canadian Council of Professional Engineers banned counting of work-terms towards professional certification."

Gissing also said the Professional Engineering and Geoscientist Act will be amended to include all work done with engineering principles that affects the public safety and environment.

Some worry this will lead to a brain drain.

This will include new areas of software engineering and environmental engineering, as well as architecture and sewage design. The act forbids anyone, other than a professional engineer, from engaging in this type of work.

The act also forbids anyone else from calling themselves engineers.

Kaldean Brown, former Engineering Students' Society president, said he agrees the structuring of the EIT programme will help engineers and their profession.

Other news in the engineering profession: mobility of engineers in the North American Free Trade Agreement has increased. This agreement, being tabled in Parliament, will allow Canadian, American and Mexican engineers to set-up businesses or work in member countries.

These engineers will be taxed according to their home tax systems, but they must be certifiable in the jurisdiction they work in; therefore, an engineer from Mexico or Ontario must have at least four years experience and have graduated from an accredited school.

Some worry this will lead to a brain drain of the best, young engineers of Canada and Mexico to the U.S.❑

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Think of the six women closest to you

Now guess which one will be raped this year.

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year. But you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable.

For starters, follow security measures. Don't prop residence hall doors open. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date rape is a serious problem on college campuses. Many of these rapes involving drinking.

Then share these facts with six of your friends. And maybe none of them will become another statistic.

Harassment policy to change

by Melissa Svendsen

The Equal Rights and Opportunities Committee is requesting input from all members of the university community in its review of our harassment policy.

Implemented in 1991, the policy covers harassment on the basis of gender, race, age, religion, disability and sexual orientation.

"We want to know about people's experiences with the policy - positive and negative," said Hester Lessard, chair of the committee.

"Why are so many incidents not reported at all? What are the invisible barriers that keep people from turning to the equity office?"

Magee Miller, a harassment policy advisor with the equity office, said there has been an increase in both formal and informal complaints.

Some people seek advice before dealing with situations on their own. Others choose to involve advisors directly. Advisors attempt to settle disputes to everyone's satisfaction, informally, but if this is not possible, the case goes to a formal hearing.

The office can't act directly on anonymous complaints because due process requires that people accused of harassment know the details of the incident.

All complaints, however, are added to the office's statistics, and emerging patterns can be acted upon.

In a report to President Strong last October, the Equity Office suggested a race relations committee be considered in response to the increase in racial incidents reported.

People familiar with the policy acknowledge its limitations.

> The Equity Office suggested a race relations committee.

"One difficulty is that in order to be effective and credible, harassment officers have to maintain neutrality and independence," said Lessard. "Perhaps we should be empowering the various constituents within the community to take an advocacy role.

"If you are a student who has been harassed by a faculty member and you are turning to a structure peopled by faculty-level persons, you are reproducing the same power differential which underlies your initial complaint. The typical profile of a harassment situation often reflects exactly that sort of structural disempowerment."

A possible solution is committing resources to helping existing organizations, such as unions and student societies, to support, advise and act as lay advocates for complainants.

The first step, however, may be letting people know the policy exists. The blurb in UVic's registration guide covers only harassment of an explicitly sexual nature, and the policy is only touched-on in the calendar.

Neither indicates insulting graffiti is a form of harassment and should be reported to the equity office, which will see to its removal.

The harassment policy is not among the leaflets on display at the Women's Centre.

Many students are unaware harassment is not limited to someone's hand on your knee or racist jokes in class - harassment is any action poisoning the atmosphere for individuals working and studying within the university community.❑

No justice for rape victims in Bosnia

by Calinda Brown

No one knows how many victims there are or where the victims are, but no one denies that rape is being used as a weapon of war in Bosnia-Herezogovnia.

Rodney Moore, spokesperson for the Ministry of External Affairs, said finding specific information is very hard, but reports to the European Community special committee estimated between 20,000 to 60,000 women have been raped since the fighting began.

Moore said these numbers may not be accurately describing the scope of the atrocities.

"There is a lot of heresay. [20,000 to 60,000] could be exaggerating or diminishing the numbers," he said.

Western officals are having difficulty confirming the numbers because of the instability in the region. They do know that of the refugees leaving Bosnia there are disproportionately fewer women of child-bearing age.

This has led to allegations that pregnant women are being held in camps within Bosnia until they give birth. None of the officals talked to had information confirming such camps.

John Tackaberry, a media relations officer for Amnesty International, is more cautious when talking about the reports.

He emphasized allegations of rape have been used by some groups against others in the conflict. Amnesty International recognizes all sides have been guilty of violence against women, although the majority of rapes have been by Serbian forces against Muslim women.

"It seems to follow a pattern of humiliation to make it impossible for them to remain in the area," he said.

Rape is a war crime. Protocols of the Geneva Convention signed in 1977 prohibit rape, forced prostitution, and other forms of indecent assault against women.

The difficulty with war crimes trials is finding the individuals who committed the crimes. Not every soldier or commander is participating in systematic rape.

"One hundred people to identify in a war-zone is difficult," said Moore. That includes finding the victims of a crime that places a social stigma on them, as well as those who commit the crimes.

An initial contribution of $250,000 was announced by Barbara McDougall, secretary of state for External Affairs, to aid women victims of violence and sexual abuse.

The money will be used for mobile clinics and counselling for the women who have suffered. McDougall also called for justice for these victims.

> Between 20 000 to 60 000 women have been raped since the fighting began.

"These vicious and repulsive attacks against women and children are despicable crimes and the victims clearly need our help and support. Canada strongly believes that those responsible must be brought to account before the international community," she said in a media release.❑

Pregnancy camps must close

by Calinda Brown

The reports of rape and forced confinement in Bosia have horrified many women in Canada and around the world. A grassroots movement is mobilizing to close the pregnancy camps.

The women's group "Tresnjevika", in Croatia, has asked women all over the world to write letters of support for the women in Bosnia. You can write to Sisters, c/o Nina Kadic, Women's Group "Tresnjevika" 4100 Zagreb, Croatia.

Miche Hill, program co-ordinator for the Vancouver Status of Women Group, wants people to write to their MPs and MLAs demanding the United Nations intervene to help end the violence against women during military conflicts.

"It's a bigger problem than the Bosnian women: it happens in every conflict. We need to actively work to ensure this is not used as a tactic," she said.

She went on to say although rape, indecent assault and forced prostitution have been illegal as a tactic of war since 1977, no one has ever been convicted of a war crime for raping or torturing women or children.

There is an all-party federal committee condemning the rape and torture camps. Dawn Black, Barbara Greene and Beryl Gaffney are all members.

Svend Robinson, John Brewin and Dan Heap are other members of parliament demanding the government take some action against these camps.

All need letters from Canadians to support their position.

The next few weeks will see more information coming to light. The European Community committee headed by Dame Anne Warburton will be reporting, and the UN's rapporteur will complete his report. The peace process has broken down and the UN is now contemplating sanctions against Bosnia to end the conflict.

The situation of women in the war-torn country will only get worse. Their safety must be made a priority for all the governments involved.❑

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UVic will present the awards at a special dinner on April 3, 1993.
Tickets will be available March 3.

The University invites you to nominate individuals in three separate categories: **Community** (an individual member or leader of a community-based organization); **Faculty and Staff** (a part-time, full-time, sessional and/or continuing faculty or staff member) and **Student** (a part-time or full-time undergraduate or graduate student currently enrolled at UVic).

To enquire further about the awards or to obtain nomination forms, please contact the Ceremonies Office, University House #2, 3775 Haro Road, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3R4 or phone (604) 721-7445

Nominations must be made on or before Feb. 28, 1993.

Baby movies bring up more questions than answers

by Dan Simmons

On February 1, Cinecenta was the site of films and panel discussion on New Reproductive Technologies (NRTs). *Making Babies* and *Making Perfect Babies* were co-sponsored by the Victoria Pro-Choice Action Network to explore the impact of genetic manipulation.

NRTs include ways to increase fertility, genetic manipulation of fetuses, and sex selection.

Both films opened with striking scenes of an international trade convention in France. Here, a noticeable majority of men compete to sell their reproductive technologies from booths containing attractive displays, and an abundance of blown-up pictures of pudgy little white babies.

It becomes obvious such technology is not developed to benefit humanity, but serves as a tool of control and power for a specific population.

Men, who have sought to control women's bodies through direct oppression, have finally gained the power to control the continuity of our species. They have gone from the atom bomb to the gene.

Corporations have applied themselves to procreation, and babies have become a commodity.

The ability to normalize our species has become possible to achieve. As Fiona Miller, a member of the Pro-Choice Action Network, pointed out, "Within a social context, the dangers of NRTs are tremendous."

NRTs allow scientists to scan the genetic make-up of fetuses upon conception, allowing diseases and abnormalities to be spotted. This sounds great, but where do you draw the line? Who exactly determines what is normal and what abnormal? What is a good human being and what is a bad human being?

Such manipulations would have to be based on the assumption that we have some kind of social structure deciding what kind of human being is worthy of living and what isn't. The parallels to Nazi genocide are far too clear.

Experiments are being done as we speak in Germany to find genes related to alcoholism, schizophrenia, attention spans, and (get this) unemployment.

"The rhetoric of change is used to mask continuity and traditionalism," says Margot Young, a member of the UVic law faculty. "The technologies created are a political racist problem."

Insurance companies will require a scanning of the fetus before issuing insurance. Will governments refuse to support babies with a "negative" scanning result?

Disabled activists have united in protest against NRTs. A disabled historical scholar expressed his concerns in one of the movies: "Most people live with the idea that disabled people's lives are not worth living, and that we think the same of ourselves."

Not the least of issues addressed was the effect NRTs play in women's lives.

The notion that these technologies were developed for women is a myth, said Somer Brodribb, a UVic professor of political science. In fact, women are being used as experimental tools.

The NRTs are still very shaky and random in application. Success rates are staggeringly low, hovering at around 10 per cent. While they are being administered as a treatment, they are still in the experimental stages. The dangers involved are not made known to the women that become subject to such experimentation.

The long term effects of the drugs used to increase fertility are not known. In fact, there has been evidence to suggest such processes cause infertility to the next generation.

Because of the socialized concept that a woman has to have a baby in order to fulfill her function in humanity, countless women undergo highly traumatic, astronomically expensive, and underdeveloped fertility processes.

As Young said, "Is infertility the disease, and a baby the cure?"

The issues brought up by NRTs are countless, and their importance is critical. Action is essential. If you would like more information or are interested in becoming involved in NRT issues, you can reach the Pro-Choice Action Network at 721-8728, or find them in room 146 at the SUB.❑

photo courtesy of Science Venture

Day care gains time

by Andrew MacLeod

UVic's day care centre can now untie the noose from its neck as administrators give the service more time to consider its future.

"I'm not a power hungry administrator trying to take control of day care," said Jim Griffith, vice president of student and ancillary services.

Recently, Griffith's office offered to pay the day care coordinator's salary, but only in exchange for day care licenses, currently held by the students' society.

Originally, the takeover offer was good until Feb. 1, but has since been extended to the end of March. The change, Griffith said, occurred because of a budget reshuffle, putting day care last.

"I think it was also because the UVSS [University of Victoria Students' Society] had made a request for more time to consider the offer," he said.

UVSS representatives said they would like the university to be involved in day care, but warned that day care management should not rush into an agreement.

At a Jan. 29 day care board meeting, UVSS chair Dayna Christ said, "It's highly unlikely that any decision of this board would be squashed by our [UVSS] board."

The day care board has given a nod of support, in principle anyway, to the proposed changes, but only with some kind of agreement to look after the concerns of everyone involved.

Their decision was based on results of a parent survey, in which 25 of 29 returned ballots support the takeover. Over 60 parents failed to vote on the change.

The DCMB will hold a forum to hear representatives of all interested parties, and to compose a list of concerns, before making a final decision.

Griffith said, "We want a good solid day care now and for the future," and it is worth waiting a few weeks to ensure that.❑

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Science camp cool fun for kids

by rkwong

"Totally mondoly really really awesomely cool!" reads the Science Venture 1992 final report.

Two hundred and eighty Victoria area children attended the seven-week science camps at the University of Victoria last summer.

"The goal for Science Venture is to reach out to kids, to make science and engineering fun, not just for nerds and smart people, not for boys and other stereotypes," said Sam Ledoux, director of Science Venture.

Ledoux said Science Venture will accommodate kids with disabilities in the future. There are already "bursaries from companies for gender equality and Natives."

These types of programmes "really affect kids' attitudes in a positive direction," said Dave Lock, curriculum co-ordinator of the Greater Victoria school board.

Teaching kids about science at camps is "kind of a cool idea," said Julie Hewlett, director of academics for the UVic Students' Society.

However, "Empirical studies should be balanced out with humanities," she said. "I have a problem with the scientific view on the world."

Hewlett said the camps should also reveal the fallacy of "scientists as being non-biased observers of the natural world."

The camps teach kids engineering and pure science through projects and tours. For instance, kids can create Goldberg machines - machines which require a large number of mechanical operations to do a simple task.

Ledoux also said the kids' parents will fund "$21,000 of the [projected] $70,000 budget." The 1992 final report said $33,000 was raised by various sponsors including provincial and federal governments, Northern Telecom, and the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of B.C.

Hewlett said the UVSS does not fund Science Venture because "We can't afford it. Funding is done through the Engineering Students' Society and [the UVSS] doesn't fund activities for one segment of the students' society."

Although there are six salaried instructors from co-operative education programmes in engineering and the sciences, most other work is done by volunteers.

The Science Venture Committee is also looking into ways to attract kids from outside Victoria. "Last year, kids came from Saskatchewan and Germany," said Ledoux.

Science Venture committee members have questioned why requests for space in 1994 have been rejected.

Sam Scully, the vice president of academics of UVic, dismissed this as rumor. Scully said the university would "offer to provide assurances of funding difficulties [and space]. August 1994 [the Commonwealth Games] will be difficult . . . but manageable."

Dr. A. Matheson, the dean of science, is not aware of any problems for 1994 because his faculty "is not included in the discussion."

Matheson said he feels the continuation of Science Venture in 1994 and beyond is a high commitment to his faculty because "I honestly think it has succeeded" in its goal.

Started at Queen's University, twelve engineering students societies currently hold summer science camps for grade school kids, and four more societies are planning camps by 1994.

The schools planning to have camps this summer include the University of New Brunswick, l'Ecole Polytechnique, the University of Toronto and the University of Alberta.

There is hope this type of camp can operate at SFU and UBC next summer; however, Martin Sandrich, the public relations officer of the UBC Engineering Students' Society, said, "I can't see UBC starting a summer camp because of a lack of time [of its members]."

This year's programmes have expanded to include a travelling workshop to schools by Science Venture instructors, and one workshop for elementary school science teachers.

For more information or to volunteer, please contact Sam Ledoux, the Engineering Students' Society, or call 721-8661, or e-mail at ess@sirius.UVic.CA.❑

Siddon sparks accusations of ignorance

by Chris Vance

A speech at the university by Tom Siddon, federal minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, sparked accusations that he is ignorant of the law.

Siddon spoke to a first year political science class on Jan. 20 and said, "Aboriginal people do not believe in the ownership of land.

"That's why we can't have a system of land ownership on Indian reserves. They believe that their collective title is something they can't pass on."

John Shaffer, spokesperson for the Vancouver Island Qua-Ba-Diwa Nation said Siddon is ignorant of both Crown law and Aboriginal reality. He said Siddon's interpretation is "a pretext for theft."

"If you've named every rock, stream, river and bush in the area it shows you have a pretty close connection with the land.

"Why are we always focusing on where title came from? Where did the Canadian government get its title from?" asked Shaffer.

Larry Bird, a member of the Dene Nation, said responsibility is the real underlying aspect of "ownership."

"They [the Crown] have no concept of land sharing...it's not a lot to ask people - to look after their own backyard. You don't need mountains of documentation, you need responsible people," said Bird.

Siddon is only saying what is least challenging in an election year, said Bird.

"They know full well that Native title still exists. It's still like that [for example] the Dene uses the right side and the Nahanis use the left side of the trap line," said Bird.

Siddon said the government's policies on Aboriginal Nations has been colonialization. "The Natives have felt alienated, even hostile and abused by us in all these years.

"We've got to make up for that, but we don't have to make up for that in a way that destroys our economy."

Since the government's policies have also been genocidal, they constitute crimes against humanity according to the United Nations and should be redressed, said Shaffer.

Siddon said negotiations are proceeding to solve the problems of land title in Canada.

So far, the realities of addressing Aboriginal grievances has been to refuse negotiation and recognition of Aboriginal title and human rights.

This refusal to negotiate forced the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en Nations into court. In 1991 the Supreme Court ruled Aboriginal title to their lands had been extinguished by the dominance of the British Columbia government in the territories. That decision is now being appealed to the B.C. Appeals Court and is expected to reach the Canadian Supreme Court by 1996.

The 1991 decision has been widely discredited as a false interpretation of history. "We're talking about the most blatant conflict of interest, whereby the representatives of one race rule over another," said Shaffer.

Lil'Wat Nation lawyer Bruce Clark said any court in Canada is in a conflict of interest when ruling on issues concerning Aboriginal people because the government who created the court is on trial.

Clark also said the case is outside the Crown's jurisdiction because most Aboriginal Nations in B.C. never gave away their sovereignty and land title.

Nations like the Lil'Wat and Qua-Ba-Diwa have reasserted their sovereignty and denounced the Crown's policies of "economic development," "resource management" and "social services" as colonial impositions on their territories.

Aboriginal sovereignty is the practice of self-determination by Aboriginal Nations on their own traditional land bases. In B.C. most Aboriginal lands were never signed away by treaty. The land was stolen by the B.C. colonial government contrary to British order in the Royal Proclamation of 1763 and various Colonial orders since.

"Siddon and the government he represents is the Hannibal Lector of the Canadian state," said Shaffer.

"It is very difficult to deal with Hannibal Lector because he wants to eat you."❑

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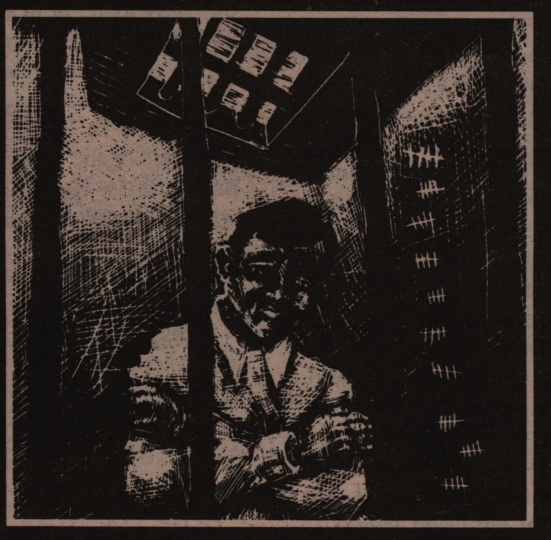

Drugs and international travel:
a dangerous mix.
In many countries, drugs are easy to find, but you can bet that using or transporting them is illegal. Penalties can be severe: hard labour, a life sentence or even the death penalty. Being a Canadian won't get you special treatment.
Partner in canada's drug strategy
Canada

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Eating disorders: who's to blame?

To the woman who was at the Raven's Wing cafeteria last night with her partner: dump him.

In line you were talking about whether or not to buy a chocolate bar. You said you wanted one. He said not to, and made some comment about your weight.

I don't know if you bought the chocolate bar or not, but I do know you should have told him to mind his own body right then and there. Instead you probably went back to your rez room to read *Cosmo* or *Elle,* and he probably went to his to read *GQ* or *Playboy,* or some other magazine leading to false expectations.

We see the images every day on television, in magazines, on billboards, but what's worse is when we choose to accept them. Men are beginning to be portrayed as objects, 'the perfect body' on a Calvin Klein billboard, cut off at the neck. Exactly the same way women have been portrayed for decades.

And why can they do it?

Because we believe it. These advertisers, these people who want to sell us things, dictate how we see ourselves, and what we want to be. We let them.

We have to remember to say no. Without digressing into meaningless statistics, we have to remember that one out of every five college students who are women have anorexia or bulimia.

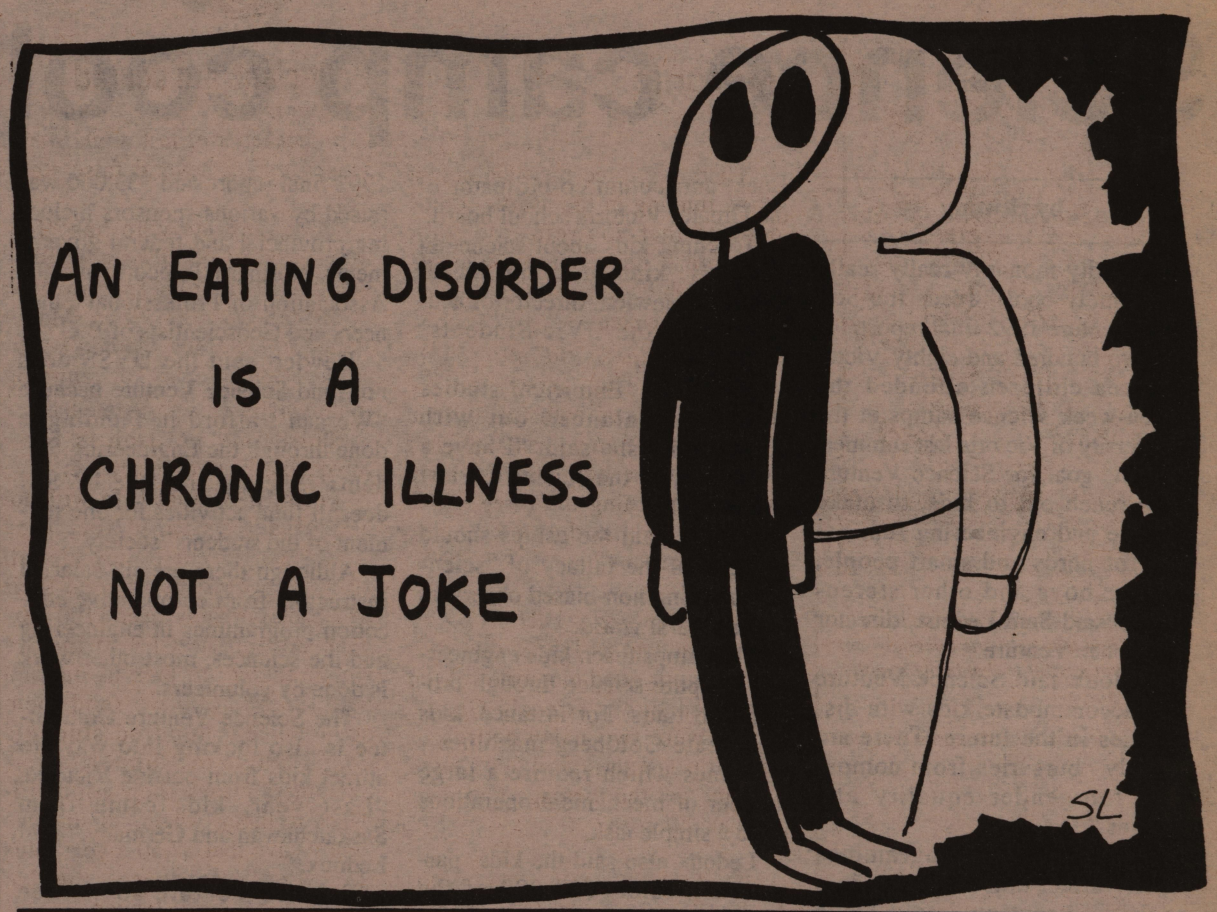
Take a look around you. Look at the people in your classes, at your job, in line at the bookstore, on your residence floor, and in your family. One in five may have a disorder that is life threatening.

Look in the mirror. Do you feel guilty every time you go to the cafeteria?

We have to say no more guilt. We have to eat to live, and each of us must decide what that means. Going hungry, or throwing up after eating is not healthy eating.

We have to eliminate things that make us feel guilty. Throw out those *Vogues.* Dump the partner who tells you what not to eat. Take control of your own body.□

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Frats not good

Editors:

In response to a letter published recently under the title "Frat Good", I would like to clarify several points of misinformation put forward by Darren Redies regarding the status of fraternities here at UVic.

1.The UVSS does not rely on "negative stereotypes of fraternities popularized by the cinema" as grounds to oppose fraternities on this campus; the UVSS objects to fraternities on the basis that they are sexist and elitist in their selective membership practices.

2.Strange that Darren so adamantly denies hazing within fraternities, when he himself was required to beg for change in the Raven's Wing clad in pantyhose and a t-shirt in order to become a memeber of Phi Delta Theta.

3.The current Board of Directors was elected by 10% of the student population, based on full-time equivalents, not 6% as Derron claims. While the UVSS recognizes this low voter turnout and general apathy is unfortunate and has undertaken numerous measures to encourage a greater level of participation, a BoD democratically elected by 10% of the students on campus is certainly more representative than the unelected combined active fraternity membership of less than 40 men which Derron represents.

4. Derron claims "there has never been a single negative incident with fraternities at the University". Perhaps he has forgotten the 1989 incident in which he and his "brothers" strung a banner across the totem poles outside of the library which read, "Phi Delta Theta-We're Here", outraging members of the UVic community, particularly Native Students to whom the poles are so culturally significant.

5.The rule that fraternities not use the name of the University of Victoria or UVic in association with their organizations is a University regulation pertaining to copywrite and liability; not a UVSS "attempt to censor."

Derron would have us believe the only opposition to fraternities at UVic is from an infinitesimally small group of individuals at the Students' Society. If this was actually the case and support for fraternities was so widespread here at UVic, certainly they would have been recognized long ago whether the UVSS liked it or not.

Julie Hewlett
UVSS Director of Academics

Fact: UVSS democratic

Editors:

To my good friend George Pringle (re: Jan 14/93 letter "Tyranny and Comradery"), thank you for your interest in the electoral system of the UVic Students' Society. Over the last several years, the Electoral Committee of the UVSS has addressed and continues to address concerns such as yours.

Fact: the UBC AMS had 5 polling days last year; the UVSS had two. UBC AMS has close to 45,000 full and part time members to poll; the UVSS 13,000.

Fact: SFU has one polling station on each of its three different campuses (in Kamloops, Vancouver and Burnaby); the UVSS has 10 polling stations 'widespread on one campus (from Residence to Phoenix, Elliot to McKinnon, all in one city).

Fact: UBC AMS and SFU Student Society elections have a 5% voter turnout; UVSS elections 10%.

Fact: UVSS polling hours differ per polling station, given the electoral committee's estimate of traffic and use at each station. Although one can argue this may disadvantage some students from voting because of their geographical location on campus, there are several other factors the committee discusses, including the difficulty (in 1992) of staffing 10 polling stations with stipended volunteers, and assessing the composition of the electorate per polling station.

Fact: although George and I have discussed whether a rebateable fee would make elected student representatives more accountable, the UVSS General Meetings unquestionably provide students with the opportunity to impeach, reprimand, censure, or even compliment Board members. (By the way, the next UVSS General Meeting is on February 25, at noon, in Cinecenta.)

Anyone who wants a more thorough explanation can leave a note in my mailbox behind the SUB general Office, although I would prefer to meet with you in person. Certainly these issues require a considerable depth to their discussion.

Kelly Greenwell
UVSS Director of Services

Totally individual

Editors:

Isn't it about time we stopped the battle of the sexes? Men and women are different. Biologically, physiologically, even psychologically, we are different. We can't change this, so why don't we just accept it, and treat people as individuals, with individual strengths and weaknesses, and personalities?

For the first time in our history, we are at a point at which men and women are equal under the law, women have half the power, since we make up half the voting population, and men and women alike are free to choose any career they are capable of doing.

Yes, there are men who are agressive towards women, just as there are women who are agressive towards men, as seen in the recent 'womyn's' issue of the *Martlet*. Unfortunately, this is all part of our society. But society is made up of individuals; you and I. When women stop trying to be men, and stop trying to turn men into women, we can all relax and enjoy the differences between the sexes. If we can all act as individuals, and treat each other as individuals, by the time our generation (both men and women) comes into power, we will be living in a society without 'feminists' and 'anti-feminists' and 'chavinists', only individuals who have respect for themselves and each other.

Joanne Whitehead

Bombs are lucky

Editors:

In reference to your January 21st editorial - perhpas, if we are particularly fortunate, a stray bomb will land on the Martlet's office. We can only hope.

Darren Barefoot

UVSS embarassing

Editors:

Over recent weeks I have grown more and more distressed at the infantile antics of MY Student's Society. It has become increasingly apparent that certain directors are frittering away MY time inventing new ways to slander the personal character of the others instead of having the spines to debate the real issues.

My disgust at the intolerable processes within the UVSS is merely underscored when I recognize those directors whom I enthusiastically and optimistically voted for evading real debate and resorting to chickenshit mudslinging to make decisions. I am embarrassed of MY Students' Society for its ineptitude in giving real consideration to new ideas. Why not host a public debate where your thesaurus can't help you? Maybe let other students (ack!) have some input on what WE want?!?! But instead I tune in weekly to the letters section to see which director will slag the other most articulately....

You actions shed light on the question of how Canada's politicians got to be so completely out of touch with the people who they pretend to represent. Look out! A new swarm of incompetent politicans coming at you from UVic!

Brenda Rieger

Multinationals real menace

Editors:

In regards to Keith Baily's letter in the January 7 edition of The Martlet, the major, and only significant difference between "Dennis the Menace" and "Calvin and Hobbes", is that "Calvin and Hobbes" is a amusing, and "Dennis the Menace" is the spokesperson for Dairy Queen, a multinational corporation, and this is not amusing.

Scott W. Gray

OPINIONS

The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
I would rather you presented more facts and less opinions because I am not akin to your anti-establishmental beliefs.

Letter under the door

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The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

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Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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Moronic

Editors:

There are three moronic comic strips running in the Martlet that I demand that you refuse to print anymore. I have listed the strips below with good reasons why they should be deleted.

DICE: This is the ultimate in stupidity. The artist, Lorne Langevin, draws with the attitude "Now this is funny - isn't it? Isn't it?" What the hell was the strip about concerning the three nails? Who thinks that ducks knowing English is funny?

RUSTY & FRIENDLY: Almost as bad as DICE, this strip destroys our good memories of the television show "Friendly Giant". There were two nasty satires of this strip last term - didn't Chuck DePape get the message that people hate his strip?

EX MINUS ONE: This strip looks like it was drawn with the influence of LSD. Besides, it isn't funny at all. And the artists signs with the name of a god - how proud can you get? He should be ashamed of his strip - which is probably why he doesn't sign with his real name.

I could comment on THE BITCH, but since this is about a female dog, I would get protests on my remarks. If it were about a male dog, however, I would get no protests.

Keith Bailey

Editor's note: Most staff here find these comics lung-aching funny; your letters, also, evoke the same response.

A SNEAK PEEK AT WHAT WILL BE HOT IN T-SHIRTS THIS SUMMER IN VICTORIA...
NO, I DON'T HAVE ANY SPARE CHANGE!
this is a Keith Bailey comic.
KEITH

Politicians are scared

Editors:

In her letter of last week Marne Jensen makes several false statements.

First, anyone who has "followed student politics since 1986" would find that I became involved in the fall of 1988. Since Marne started in 1984, she shouldn't criticize mature students for returning to university on a part-time basis.

Third, my petition is for a rebateable, not voluntary fee.

Forth, if Mutual Life will not accept a rebateable fee, they would cancel our policy and all students would be rebated their $87 back probably over $100 next year. As for the CFS, if they're stupid enough to kick us out and lose the $83,000 we send them because few hundred students don't want to support their extremist views then good riddance to them. Again, all students would save that $7.50 a year, plus the $5.50 increase they're demanding by next January.

Fifth, Marne attempts to mislead students about my motivation. To assess who's policies are having a negative effect on the Students' Society's financial status, Marne's political record stands out. As a director in 1990-91, the BoD filed a budget with a planned deficit of 37,000, the Society actually lost $132,000. During her first term as VP finance in 1991-92, the Society lost another $38,000. In her re-election campaign, Marne claimed that "the Society is running a modest operating surplus." When Marne started her first term the Society was $28,000 in debt. Now we are almost $200,000 in debt. My motivation is to change the political system so that student politicians are accountable to the students during their term. This is what scares Marne and her comrades.

George S. Pringle
UVSS Director

STUDENT VOICE

Defining "natural"

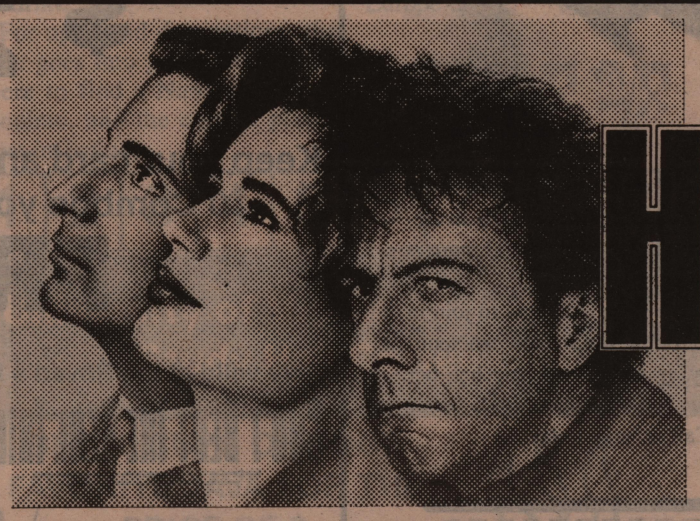
BY ELIOT ROSENBLATT

The other day on campus, while handing out pamphlets concerning a protest of recent U.S. Imperialist attacks on Iraqi civilians, I encountered someone who openly admitted to not caring. His words were outraging but at the same time it was hard not to admire the clarity and honesty of his argument. Instead of taking the pamphlet and later throwing it away he chose to defend his beliefs. He described to me in detail how the process of evolution, as he saw it, defines the slaughter in the Gulf, furthermore all human rights and ecological travesties on this planet as "natural." In his words, "species come into existence then fade out . . . to later be replaced by something new." In summary, he was more concerned with his own quality of life, to share the emotional burdens of the world would be futile. At this point it is necessary to clarify the language. What is natural?

We, as a species, have developed the unique ability to discern ourselves from everything else on the planet. We do this by dividing, discriminating, altering and labeling. Thus we construct the world around us in accordance to how we perceive it, not how it really is. Reality is lost in an intricate web of language and symbols. What we define as real is little more than a limited copy of the world. To rely concretely on the intellectual based knowledge is dangerous to our existence. It is this power of intellect that in part alienates is from the rest of the universe. From this profound isolation do we spread racial hatred on bathroom walls, oppress women, fear gays, destroy our beautiful planet; drop bombs on people who are not unlike us. Is this natural?

Eastern philosophy would define natural as finding harmony with the universe. The Tao teaches us that everything in the universe is related. We are all but different manifestations of the same thing. Knowing this I feel compelled to find harmony where I can. Indigenous people around the world have known and practiced this for eons. These societies were largely self-sustaining, unlike our own. They were predicated on the principles of community, volunteerism, and respect for the earth. It is a tragedy that most intact native cultures today now face extinction. With them goes the only living models of functional society. Another victory for the status quo.

To reiterate what has been said countless times before, life on this planet, as we know it, is in its terminal stage of existence. To perpetuate its demise is not natural. To stand by and watch it happen is not natural in accordance to the laws of the universe. If your hair was on fire would you not snuff it out? We are no different from the people dying in the Gulf or the trees falling in Clayquot sound. We are all one. Do not rely on the government or any other capitalist institution to act for you. Their interests are self-serving and do not include the welfare of this planet or democracy. Intuitive knowledge is a product of personal empowerment and first hand experience. Discover in yourself, through direct encounters with the forest or an affinity group, the power to act on your feelings. In the words of Don Juan, choose the path that has a heart.❑



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CFS FCE Canadian Federation of Students / Fédération canadienne des étudiants
UVSS

OPINIONS

Feminist deletion

Editors:

Since the Martlet staff took the liberty of deleting half of my letter last week, I will continue where they left me off....The fact of the matter is, Mr. Budd, doing abortions is a billion dollar idustry, SERIOUSLY, and as soon as there's any kind of a limit, (eg- 24- hour waiting period, parental notification, laws requiring totally informed consent etc...) on abortions, the profits go down. So abortionists fight tooth and nail to reduce these choices, so there will be more abortions.

Please, spare me the misinterpretations. I did not say that women who have abortions deserve to suffer, nor did I say every woman has to become a mother.

Also, the feminism I support sees the whole picture and does not see the abortion 'band-aid' as a solution to womens' problems. Pro-Life Feminism fights for social, political, and economic equality for women, but not at the expense of her children, and instead of wasting energy fighting for abortion.

Unlike pro-abortionists, prolifers are helping women who are having their babies. They're the ones who are volunteering in social programs helping these women, in shelters housing these women, and in counselling services, consoling women who feel cheated from the abortion industry.

This is all true, Mr. Budd, I certainly hope you'll do some research on the subject, maybe you'll learn something.

Debbie Scott

Editors Note: if you read our letters policy, there is a 250 word limit in letters. That is the reason for "deleting half" of Debbie Scott's letter.

Chem prof myopic

Editors:

I must admit that at first I took the response to Lise Rohon's article seriously. However, this would do Dr. Mitchell an injustice.

In his own good-natured and scholarly way, Dr. Mitchell is assuming a personal to demonstrate to us laypeople why one shouldn't accept without question the opinions of so-called experts. By pointing out smugly that DDT has been in our collective systems for an entire twenty years, he is cannily confirming our suspicions that a lot of scientists are unbelievably shortsighted.

In a wonderfully obvious statement, he concedes that, "insects have the same chemical basis to their nerve system as we do....Fortunately we are a lot larger than insects...." By providing us with a ridiculous contrast, he means to draw our attention to the absent fact that we live longer than insects and therefore have longer to collect toxins. Not content to rest until we are fully deloused of our preconceptions, Dr. Mitchell clarifies the issue with a Disney-esque description of our bodies as "wonderful little chemical factories."

To crystallize his point, he presents a delightful bit of choplogic, stating that, "trying to avoid chemicals is stupid; trying to avoid dangerous chemicals is sensible." But if trying to avoid chemicals is stupid, why bother distinguishing between dangerous and safe? Apparently the criterion is a matter of relative good and qualified statements life "almost harmless to humans."

In his own sagacious way, Dr. Mitchell is warning us against those scientists who would blithely advise. "Don't worry—be happy!"

Robert Dearle

Please understand

Editors:

M&Ms. Green Smarties. To tap dance on a Band-Aid. Christopher Pike.

Do you dare to sign the petition against Dolby stereo? Imagine Calvin as the stuffed one. Dice is the worst comic strip ever. Read a Daniel Pinkwater today!

Say no to a drug dealer who has a gun! Ex plus two. Some people like sniffing cocaine.

Could you make that double check please? Why do the characters of "Rusty and Friendly" vibrate so much? To be a dada duck. Both Dennis the Menace and Calvin have blonde uncombed hair.

A house for Mr. Beeswax. "Gambler" is Lorne Langevin. "The Other Side of the Coin is weird. The last American Surgeon.

The SUB arcade is out of date. Wipe off that grin! The shoe is on the hand.

Shotgun blues. What is (yawn) this week's abortion letter? Be like Tarzan - NOT!! That is, beat your chest without having to yell.

The problem of earwax. Fly sideways. Shave a reverse mohawk in your hair! Fried sneakers.

Golan and Globus. Because he's thrifty.

I hope you understand the point I am trying to make.

Dave Stohler

Underhanded refuseniks

Editors:

Chronic UVic politico George Pringle and his sidekick Cameron St. John seem really to believe that they are some sort of post-glasnost refuseniks. Their current "UVSS voluntary fees" campaign reveals either an alarming financial naivete or an outright disdain for the many SUB services which are important to students on this campus. Destined to be as successful as voluntary income tax, Pringle/St. John's move would spell the end for Felicita's, Cinecenta, the SUB Cafe, the Arcade, the Used Bookstore, the copy centre, the Health food bar, the Women's Centre, the Ombudsperson, student funding for clubs and course unions, and the kind of organized student advocacy that won UVic students the right to reduced-rate bus passes and tries to ensure that the Administration can't get away without consulting students on major decisions (although that's another matter altogether.) The Pringle/St. John team (I'm sure Cameron will protest that he is independent of George and he's right—while George actually takes inconsistent and incoherent positions on issues, Cam tends to take no position at all save "abstention") has cooked up a fiscal nightmare which would effectively eliminate your chance of ever attending another SUB night or seeing a film in an on-campus theatre. Why? Without the financial support of every student on this campus, there would be no more Students' Society. But maybe that's what UVSS directors Pringle and St. John are aiming for, in a n underhanded sort of way.

Matt Pollard
UVSS Director-at Large

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Coca-Cola CLASSIC

BCIT stabbing fuels security worries

by William Siu

BURNABY (CUP) - A 22 year old student was pronounced dead on arrival after being stabbed in the shoulder while walking to her car on the BCIT campus Jan. 24.

Silvia Leung, a financial management student in her final semester at The British Columbia Institute of Technology, was heading home from the library where she had been working on a school project.

At approximately 7 p.m. Leung was attacked near her car, said Police. The stab severed a major artery. Leung managed to make her way closer to the student activity centre, where her cries were heard.

Leung was rushed to Royal Columbian Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Students were shocked to discover the attack took place in an area largely considered safe. Leung's car was parked about 30 metres from the SAC, in a well lit open area.

"I walk by there every day to and from school," said Holly Begley, a marketing student.

Many are asking if this was random attack or motivated incident. Burnaby RCMP Sgt. Mike Eastman alleviated some fears by saying the attack was not believed to be random.

"It's not a case where there's a stalker on campus, but I would feel a lot better if I knew for sure what the motive was behind this attack," said student Nina Knudsen.

Several students have voiced concerns over the lack of visibility and the low number of security officers on campus at night and on weekends.

BCIT sprawls over 110 acres, but only three security officers work the night and evening shift. The school does have an escort service to drive students and staff to their cars. Security officials at the college are equipped with cellular phones to respond to those who may need the service.

But students say response time is too slow. "If you're in a hurry, you'll take a chance," said Lori Anderson, a first year management student.

Moreover, others do not know the service exists. "The phone number was never posted. They should try to post the numbers in a more visible area, maybe near the pay phones," said marketing student Theresa Makelki.

Student association president Lyle Boivin said he was shocked and saddened by the tragedy, but added, "It's not security's fault. Better security might have only deterred it from happening on campus."❑

Students must fight for loans

by Stu Clark

REGINA (CUP) - If Canada's student loan system is to be saved, students will have to lead the fight to save it, said Winnipeg Liberal MP Ron Duhamel.

Duhamel was referring to proposed changes to Canada's Student Loans Program. Bill C-76 - a federal government proposal to reform the student loan program - has already had two readings in the House of Commons.

Bill C-76 proposes to cut the six-month interest-free period students have before paying back their loans, refuse cash to students dents, and has encouraged student with course loads of less than 80 per cent, and fund courses only leading to a degree or diploma.

Duhamel, the Liberal health and education critic, said students are the only people who can save the student loan program.

"We need the help of student groups."

"We [the Liberals and NDP] can't do it alone. This has got to be an concerted effort to educate the Canadian population about the seriousness of the problem. We need the help of student groups," he said.

"Young people have got to hit the radio, television, newspapers - with letters to the editor and they have to explain their side of the story. They have to let people know that there are huge debts that are accumulating."

The Canadian Federation of Students has taken Duhamel's advice. It's running a letter writing campaign to let MPs know the effect Bill C-76 will have on student councils to get students involved in the fight.

"We feel that individual student unions are best suited for getting their own students involved in the debate surrounding Bill C-76," said communications officer Jocelyn Charron.

Duhamel said students must act now if they want to defeat Bill C-76.

"If there wasn't an election on the horizon I would say there is no chance at all of students defeating the bill, but because there is an election, I would say there is some chance," said Duhamel.

He said students must make their voices heard now so education will be an issue in the upcoming federal election.❑

"...because there is an election, I would say there is some chance."

Israel Day lecture results in shoving

by Mario Carlucci and Michael Kearns

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Palestinian-Israeli conflict flared at Carleton University's student centre two weeks ago during a pro-Palestinian demonstration at an Israel Day event.

A brief shoving match took place between a Jewish student and a pro-Palestinian protester during a lecture organized by Carleton's Jewish Students' Union.

The incident began when a pro-Palestinian protester had his microphone switched off during the question and answer portion of the lecture. The protesters shouted "racist" and "that's unfair." Campus security officers moved in to quell the dissent.

It was student council president Shawn Rapley who ordered a sound technician to turn off the microphone. "When the remarks became abusive, I told them to turn the microphone off," said Rapley.

The shoving began later, when protesters approached Jewish supporters and criticized the decision to turn off the microphone. The scuffle was quickly extinguished by campus security and members of both groups.

At least two Carleton security officers were on hand throughout the day to oversee events. Four plainclothes R.C.M.P. officers were also there to ensure protection of an Israeli embassy official who was present. No arrests were made.

A lecture by a government relations representative for the Canada-Israel Committee was cancelled due to fear of violence.

"After the speaker arrived and assessed the situation, he decided of his own accord that he would rather not speak under those circumstances," said Yacov Feig, director of Carleton's Jewish Students' Union.❑

Prof may do time

by Monique Beaudin

OTTAWA (CUP) - A University of Ottawa professor was arrested in his office last week and charged with 21 offenses, ranging from rape to sexual abuse, relating to his former job as chief psychologist at an Ontario training school for girls.

Professor Robert Ross faces one charge of rape, seven counts of indecent assault, four counts of gross indecency, one of sexual intercourse with a female ward, and eight counts of breach of trust by a person in authority.

Ross, 59, has been teaching criminology at the University of Ottawa since 1976, when the Grandview training school closed.

Ross appeared in a Kitchener, Ont. court last week, and was released on his own recognizance, with bail set at $100,000. He is to reappear in the Kitchener court room on March 10.

The charges stemmed from a 20-month investigation by Ontario Provincial Police, who are looking into allegations from 64 former women at the Grandview training school.

The former students said they had been sexually abused. Police believe their search is the largest criminal investigation of abuse of females at a provincial institution in Canada.❑

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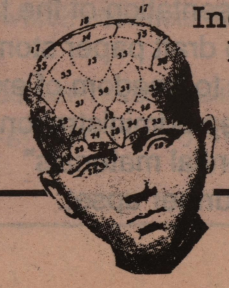

Spare the rod and spoil th

UVic's code of student behaviour

BY ALISA SMITH AND DEREK MCNAUGHTON

Soon students, you will find the university has a few of its own special rules for you - and you alone. Yes students, you, for whom this bastion of higher thought exists, have been singled out as candidates for extra disciplinary measures, beyond what municipal, provincial, and federal law calls for.

What was called the Code of Student Behaviour, but is now euphemistically entitled the Statement of Student Rights and Code of Conduct, will soon be real - probably after the end of this academic year. The Code is your new and tip-toeing way of living at the University of Victoria.

What gives the university the right to set up its own closed-door committee, able to command David Strong's ear, and whisper who must be punished? In the code,"crimes" against UVic's emerging state range from maliciously smashing a window, to leaking documents, to plagiarism, to death threats.

Here, the university can decide if its budding "criminals" should be reported to police, or be dealt with by its own, quick and painless, mechanisms. Students might even be punished for suspected, rather than legally and judicially proven, offenses. Indeed, much easier than waiting all those months or years for the courts to sort it out.

So while members of the Board of Governors sit around big wooden tables, dressed in grey, navy and black suits, discussing how "the student" can and cannot behave, students sit listening to lectures in class, worrying about a truck load of assignments, all due too soon, and reading the equivalent of about six bibles per month. There's little time to keep up with school, with life, and to keep track of the board's decisions and paper passing. So how many people know about the Code?

Almost none. And when they're told about it?

"That's garbage," said a computing science grad student, who refused to give his name. "All these measures and punishments are unfair."

When students learned the university plans to adopt a "revoke any degree awarded" clause, allowing the president's advisory staff to strip a hard-earned degree for an academic offense, wide open eyes, dropped chins and deep gasps were the usual responses from students.

"I can't believe that; whatever you do outside the classroom, shouldn't count towards your degree. Throw us in jail for a while, press charges, but don't take away our degree," concurred two women in the SUB upper lounge.

Said Les Hammett, a first year arts student, "that doesn't make sense. That's something you already earned, it's yours, it's already paid for; it's getting a bit Hiltlerish."

Part of the the problem with the Code is the ambiguity which surrounds an "offense." Just what, exactly, constitutes an offense?

All the standard things, of course, such as cheating, plagiarism or misrepresentation of the facts. No problem there. But where the draft paper stomps on a person's constitutional right to freedom of expression, where the Code tries to keep administration's affairs hush-hush with a "confidential materials" clause, is where students grow further upset.

"We're supposed to be living in a democratic society," said Randall Barkman, a third year English major, shaking his head side to side. "That's really Draconian to me. As long as you're not physically hurting somebody. . . That's going against the whole theory of freedom of expression; we should be allowed to hear all sides of an issue."

The drafting of the Code of Conduct began quietly in June - by Sheila Sheldon Collyer, secretary of the BoG, and Sheila Devine, the campus director of equity issues - on orders from above. Collyer said, "I just sat down and drafted it after I looked at other universities' codes of conduct."

When asked why non-academic offenses are included in the document, Collyer said, "It's common practice . . . [but] I don't know why other universities include non-academic offenses."

The university has been accused of wanting to be above the law. "I don't think so at all," said Jim Griffith, vice president of student and ancillary services. "We've always abided by the laws of the municipality and the provincial legislature." The continual emphasis on non-academic offenses, however, and the desire to act quicker than the court system, does nothing to dispel the idea.

Collyer said, "Let's look at an extreme example: sexual assault. It would be dealt with through the law, but the trial might not be for two years. We don't want the offender on campus for that time." In other words, the university regards the accused as *probably* guilty, and thus acts before the court does.

There are times when the university may want to bypass the law, perhaps in cases of vandalism or theft. "At every threat should you call the police? It's a question of degree. It's a judgement call," said Collyer.

Griffith said, "If a student is guilty of breaking a window, they might pay [us] for the window [repair] plus $25."

What procedure would professors be subject to if they stole or vandalized something on campus - seeing as the Code of Conduct does not apply to them?

"Right now, it's an area people are looking at," said Griffith. "Faculty must abide by a code of ethics . . . [We] would go through the law." The only "code" applying to faculty is a three page leaflet on conflict of interest rules - which also applies to students.

He said the university community is different from, say, the downtown community. "We don't take on [police jurisdiction]. We have the right to make rules internally."

There are some areas provincial or federal law does not cover, he said, like plagiarism or cheating.

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prove. Precisely. Innocent until proven guilty. The lawyer, paraphrasing one of the board of governors: "Let's get our own state law, and if students don't like that, they can go to another university."

There was no preliminary student input into the draft of the Code. Collyer said her involvement was hopefully finished, as she was only to do the first draft. She said she hoped consultations with students and faculty would happen.

Griffith has been responsible for preparing the second draft, which he said should be released to administration this week. He said other consultations would be done "eventually."

He said he tried to incorporate the concerns of the chairs of the students' society and grad students' society, voiced in a November memo, by forming two advisory committees instead of one. Academic offenses, he proposes, should be dealt with by the Vice President Academic's office and non-academic offenses through his office. He said he also added a prelude of about two pages outlining student rights.

Other than that, he said, "We must condense the [consultation] process. The changes are not so great . . . that there will be great philosophical debate."

As far as explaining specific details or applications of the code, Collyer said, "The best person to talk to about that is Jim [Griffith]."

Griffith said he was not able to clarify specific points. "I purposefully left those out. You need examples to deal with penalties. [The document] can only deal with extreme limits."

Director Hewlett said, "They can't just contine drafting it in a closed room. Students have to have a part in the drafting. The administration is creating it, and then enforcing it."

The provincial University Act provides a clue to the source of the Code.

A large measure of self-determination and governmental powers are granted to B.C. universities in the act, with little elaboration on structure, limits, or even the status of the university within society. For instance, university owned land is not taxed, a status enjoyed by recognized religions.

Collyer said, "[The university] is halfway in between a municipal government and a corporation." She said the Board of Governors is a feature of a corporation, while powers like expropriation of land belong in the realms of government.

Griffith would commit himself to neither analogy. "It is a community within a community," he said.

As the status of the university itself is unclear, so is that of the student.

Collyer said, "I have heard students called customers or shareholders. But I don't think [either] is a good description. They are members of a community, like faculty and staff."

This image of an egalitarian community belies how students have been pointedly designated second class citizens.

At some level, there does seem to be a desire to curb some of the powers given to the university, to make them more specific and applicable.

Collyer said, "Section 58 of the University Act gives the president authority, but no procedures." She said she wanted the code to clarify this authority.

A 'hand of god' clause, reaffirmed by the provincial government in 1990, reads: "(1) The president has power to suspend a student and deal summarily with any matter of student disclipline."

This certainly invites a totalitarian regime. The Act states the president's actions are final, although appeals are allowed to the universitySenate.

However, the university is very concerned about its image in the public eye. It would not look good for the president to mete out such arbitrary justice, just as the university has to date declined to use its power of expropriation to save the much talked of Mystic Vale from development. Trevor Matthews, vice president of administration, said in a Jan. 21 *Martlet* article the power to expropriate land would only be used as a "last resort."

Rather than limiting the president's power, the present student code of conduct legitimizes it. There are presidential advisory committees now set out, made up mostly of faculty and administration, providing a facade of due process.

Griffith said, "[The code] clarifies some of the powers the university may invoke, by talking about the range of penalties."

While Griffith said he has been working on the code for years, the first draft popped up in the heated period of the student X controversy, where a UVic student and prof had filed harassment complaints against each other. In a Jan. 7 article in the *Martlet*, Griffith said, "We were advised legally to let people know [procedures and punishments] before we take any action."

Julie Hewlett, the students' society director of academics, said, "The university thinks it has special powers. For instance, they're not open about the number of sexual assaults on campus. It's not a good idea to set up a back room university board with the ability to make rulings."

Under the Code of Conduct, the university would be even more likely to keep crime statistics to itself, as punishments could be applied without the intervention of the police. The university can then keep up the facade of the happy community to the public.

Hewlett said, "They are outlining, or justifying, what has been unwritten policy. It limits students' recourse, when the policy is etched in stone."✖

If you would like your concerns about the Code of Conduct brought to the Board of Governors, contact your elected student representatives David Bates at 721-8148 (law faculty) and Claire Heffernan at 721-7486 (political science).

EXCERPTS FROM THE CODE OF STUDENT BEHAVIOUR - FIRST DRAFT

Definitions, (p)Apprehended Danger The reasonable perception that a student's behaviour or conduct, while engaged in a University or student activity, constitutes a danger or harm and is likely to constitute a risk of danger to that student or to other persons.

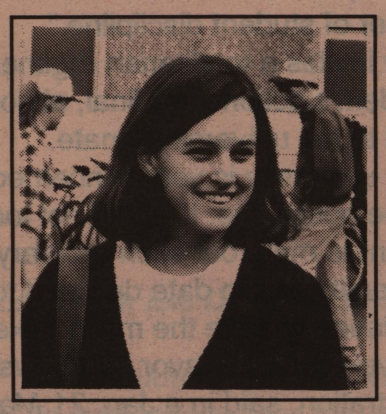
2. Non-academic Offenses 1. Disruptions (a) No student shall, by action, words, written material, or by any means whatsoever, knowingly obstruct University activities.
3.Misappropriation, Damage, and Destruction of Property(a) No student shall knowingly misappropriate . . . destroy or otherwise damage University property . . .
8. Misuse of University Supplies or Documents No student shall without authority, knowingly make alter, use, receive, or possess, University supplies or documents.

3. Academic Offenses 5. Disruption of Teaching Activities No student shall, by action threat or otherwise knowingly cause a disturbance which obstructs the teaching of a course.

4. Penalties - academic offenses (d) In addition to the penalties noted above, the President may recommend to the Senate that it revoke degree previously awarded by the University.

ON THE SPOT

How will the proposed 10 percent tuition hike affect you [and why]?
by rkwong and Shawn Hall



"I have to work longer hours in the summer and take out a student loan. Ten percent is a lot."
Lisa Hartwick
1st year General Science

"It'll affect me because my friends will be affected. I think it's wrong."

Jessica Dempster
4th year English

"It'll take up more of my time working instead of practising my instrument - maybe I'll take one less course."

Erynn Marshall
2nd year Music

"I think it's going to make it difficult for a lot of students. It's going to be hard for summer work to pay for education. Is there going to be a protest?"

Greg Wirch
3rd year Geography

"Being a part-time student with parental support and being a visiting student makes it harder to justify me being in Victoria to study."

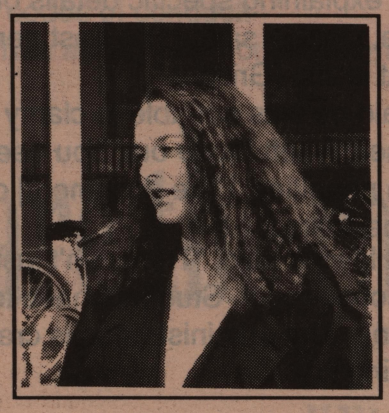
Steven Macramalla
3rd year Poli Sci

"Tuition is high enough. Everything is going up around here, even the price of coffee."

Geoff Ross
2nd year Business/Earth & Ocean Sciences

"It'll mean I'll have to give up my apartment. I would have to find a roommate in short notice."

Amber Northcut
3rd year Theatre



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Surreal *Tomatoes* soon lose novelty

by David Leach

Open Space Gallery kicked off its New Theatre Series this year with an intriguing, if not entirely satisfying, play by UVic English instructor Simon McAslan: *Red Rounded Skins of Evening Tomatoes*.

With its enigmatic title and the visually spectacular set and costume designs by Dany Lyne and Brian Ball, this self-proclaimed "ecological romance" promises more than it can deliver.

Such a stridently non-linear play as this will always escape synopsis. Nevertheless, I'll give it a try: the action (or lack thereof) centres around two characters, Skullacy (McAslan) and Thorn (Maureen Niwa), old friends, jealous lovers, and bitter adversaries whose peculiar relationship is captured in a series of disjunctive vignettes.

The alienation of the world in which they live is deftly created by the geometry of the set.

Strips of torn, brown material hang vertically from the ceiling, evoking both dead jungle foliage and prison bars. Within this is a circle of dirt, branches and bones, a wasteland more disturbing than any of T.S. Eliot's imaginings.

There are moments of an almost mythical poetry in the text.

The characters themselves are dressed in garments of rope and are covered with mud which slowly dries as the play progresses, further mirroring their desiccated home.

In this setting, Skullacy and Thorn muse about their fear of what is "out there" compared to the security of what is "in here."

Their surrealistic dialogues explore the complex relationships between hearing, seeing, dreaming, knowing and remembering.

However, the major problem with an anti-narrative play like *Red Rounded Skins* is that, well, it doesn't have a narrative.

Instead, to keep the audience interested, it needs to replace the story-line with the development of symbols and motifs internal to the play. McAslan's script fails to do this.

There are moments of an almost mythical poetry in the text ("Once I knew the world wrapped like a tiger's tail around my waist").

But for the most part, the script's strategy of hiding paradoxes within enigmas only hides the fact (and not very well) that the play lacks any confident sense of direction.

The characters contradict themselves for the sake of contradicting themselves and lines like "The smallness of its bigness is what I like" seem precious at first and downright annoying by the end.

As the play's second half progresses, the symbols start dropping onto the audience like hailstones.

References to the Tigers, the Tree, and especially the Elephant are less poetic than they are cryptic. They are murmured in hushed tones, yet still come racing towards the front row, with froth on their lips, screaming "I'm a metaphor!" at the top of their lungs.

While the script is weak, the performances are much better. McAslan's knuckle-cracking Skullacy, thin and bald, moves awkwardly about the stage like a wounded gibbon.

Thorn is the more rooted of the two and Niwa plays her with a wide-eyed, earthy energy. They complement each other well and project a wonderfully frustrated eroticism.

Red Rounded Skins of Evening Tomatoes is not a bomb by any means. Whether you like it or not, the play is visually enchanting (imagine *Waiting for Godot* goes to the mudbaths) and takes more risks than any other play you are likely to see in Victoria.

Open Space's New Theatre Series continues with *The Ugly Duchess* (March 25-28), *The Killer's Muse: Backstage with Truman Capote* (April 15-18), and *Sistuh's* (May 13-16).❑

Photos explore unique islands

by Dave Clements

Ontario photographer Sandy Macdonald is working on a new book about the Haida-Gwaii, a biologically diverse area north west of Vancouver Island.

Although a professional photographer since 1986, this is Macdonald's first book project.

More than just a collection of photos, Macdonald said he hopes to create a work that will give "an appreciation of the Haida-Gwaii's natural and human history, current status and future projects."

"There are more unique species of plants and animals on Haida-Gwaii than any other place in Canada. It has species that don't exist anywhere else in the world," said Macdonald.

The idea for the book, tentatively titled *Haida Gwaii: The Northern Galapagos*, was sparked by the photographer's 1989 visit to the area.

"I went over for a week, and after travelling around, I realized that each area has its own character . . . The South Moresby reserve is not saving a representative of everything in the Archipelago," said Macdonald, referring to the federal government's setting aside of the island a few years ago as a national park.

"The hope of this book is that the natural and technological forces at work on Haida-Gwaii, indeed throughout the industrialized world, will reconcile and be able to co-exist in an equitable and sustainable manner," said Macdonald.

The book is not a solo project. "Originally, I just wanted to make a photo book with captions, but that's just not feasible," Macdonald said. "I had to put together a team that is saleable. As a photographer, I'm by no means famous."

If he's not yet a national media darling, at least he's got a team that makes up for this lack of fame.

Macdonald is working with a freelance environmental consultant - and former B.C. provincial museum director - Bristol Foster, who will be writing the natural history sections.

A new addition to the team is Dianne Brown, a Haida-Gwaii who "was one of the main activists on the logging blockades of the '80s," said Macdonald.

Brown's court testimony on the South Moresby area will compose the bulk of the text, most importantly the sections on human heritage and the Haida-Gwaii people in the 1990s.

Macdonald said he is adamant about having the Haida people involved in the project, and has approached the Haida Tribal Council for an endorsement.

Funding has been the major problem for Macdonald's project. "I'm trying to stay with individuals, but people aren't giving out money." Soliciting funds from organizations is easier, but there are ethical problems associated for a book of this type.

Government grants have been elusive as well - Macdonald was turned down for a Canada Council grant for the project.

"I'm pretty sure they didn't choose it because there's as much text as there are photos, it's almost a reference type book.

"Those artsy-fartsy guys don't care for anything that's useful," said Macdonald. "This is a coffee table book with a conscience."

This accessibility of information is crucial to Macdonald.

Haida-Gwaii: The Northern Galapagos is expected to be released in late 1994 or early 1995.❑

That radical Berkeley puts out a cheap holiday student guide

by Andrew MacLeod

On the Loose in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska
by Berkeley students
Random House, 1992
505 pages; $18.50

Travel guides are always superficial, even when produced with the best possible intentions.

The Berkeley series, four budget guides put out by a group of students, is a case in point.

Written in the right spirit, the books include details on wheelchair accessibility, where people of colour may encounter discrimination, special sections on resources for gays and lesbians, and the needs of women travelers are addressed.

They're environmentally conscious: they use soy based ink, and plant two trees for every one they use.

The authors also talk about the traveler's impact on places visited, something not likely to be addressed by the guides put out by the tire conglomerate Michelin.

On The Loose in the Pacific Northwest & Alaska includes a chapter on Vancouver Island. Though maps of both the Island and Victoria are excellent, the information is limited by the travel guide format.

The chapter gives all the basics on coming and going, but is slightly outdated despite the guide's recent release. There is no mention of Sealink, bus fares have gone up since printing, and it calls B.C. Transit efficient.

Another misguidance is the directions to Fernwood: "If your [sic] walking from the bus depot, turn right on Douglas St., right on Fort St., and go straight until you hit Fernwood Rd."

However, the book includes blurbs on all the major tourist attractions and places to eat, sleep and drink.

For up-Island destinations, the guide goes into great detail about where to find a Nanaimo bar in Nanaimo, and the coolest places to eat in Tofino.

It's good to have all of this information at your finger tips, but if you can't find a Nanaimo bar in Nanaimo, it's time to go home.

The guide is still a good overview and would be excellent if you didn't know the first thing about where you were going, or how to read a sign.

Other guides in the series focus on Mexico, California and Eastern Europe.❑

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UVic Students only 1/2 price Wednesdays
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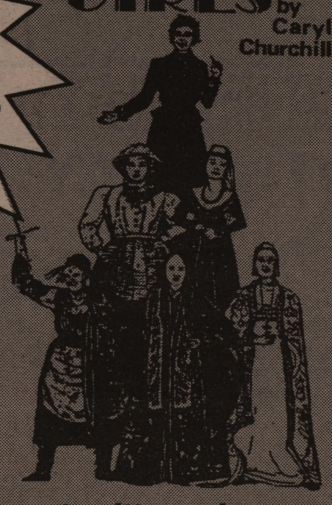
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Movie inspires classics

by Chris Vance

Music from the Motion Picture Soundtrack Malcolm X
Qwest (Warner) 1992

"Before you put on this record understand this is for all of my ancestors who were raped, who were killed and hung for their fight for freedom and for dignity ... even today, in 1992, we are still fired up and we are still talking about revolution."

--Arrested Development, introduction to "Revolution"

From start to finish the soundtrack to Spike Lee's movie grabs your vocal chords and won't let them go until you renounce white supremacy and shout "revolution!"

Arrested Development's "Revolution" put the soundtrack on the charts with an inventive mix of funk, spoken word, reggae, and gospel.

This first track aside, the listener must reach back to the joys of jazz and blues tenets past.

Ella Fitzgerald's "Azure" and Billy Holiday's "Big Stuff" are the best selections on the album. Their vocals reflect Lee's intent to convey "what it means to live, breathe, die and love as the descendants of slaves."

The joys of jazz and blues tenets.

The songs communicate a sad resonance but project a tone of resistance and survival.

Erskine Hawkins and The Ink Spots are lacking, and don't appeal to anyone who hasn't requested their songs at every anniversary dinner since 1942.

However, Louis Jordan captures the humour and sincerity of the blues in "Beans and Cornbread" by F. Clark and F. Moore.

The song likens familiar American dinner courses to solidarity amongst "all the brothers and sisters."

Such strong feelings of struggle and celebration come through more directly in "Someday We'll All Be Free", by a gospel choir with Aretha Franklin, although the song degenerates into a tacky '70s style synthesized perversion of the original spirit.

The eclectic and varied nature of the soundtrack is emphasized by Benny Goldman and Lenny Hapton's "Flying Home", sung by Lionel Hapton. "Flying Home" has a unique and fresh sound with the joining of one hot xylophone with one big band.

"Roll 'Em Pete" goes best with "Flying Home", which makes an excellent dance song. Along with "Beans and Cornbread", "Flying Home" would challenge any ambitious swing dancer one drink short of bliss.

Tenor Saxophone legend John Coltrane's "Alabama" is a comprehensive testament to the African-American experience and, as Lee shows in *Malcolm X*, to the state of democracy in America.

The only unsatisfying aspect of the soundtrack to *Malcolm X* is it is so brief. The interested student would be best off mortgaging their textbooks and buying whole albums by Coltrane, Louis Jordan, Arrested Development and the rest.

But in the meantime, stay with "Revolution" and dance the night away.❑

Skinny Puppy back with noise, may annoy

by Melissa Ness

Skinny Puppy
back and forth series two
Nettwerk Records
1992

This limited edition CD explains why "dog", when inverted, spells "god".

It reveals that the Central Processing Unit of the beast called the Cyberpunk Movement was manufactured in Canada.

In the years proceeding the birth of this Vancouver based band, various progressions were busy deconstructing the barriers between "noise" and "music".

Technological advances brought forth instruments like the synthesizer and the sampler, which were at once disembodying and distending for both musician and listener.

Skinny Puppy was at the forefront of the cyberpunk movement.

Between 1981 and 1984, Skinny Puppy was composed of Nivek Ogre and cevin Key. This CD contains live and four track cassette recordings from this formative period, as well as tracks from their 1983 release, *Back and Forth 1*.

This explains the varying lack of sound quality present on the CD. As Key says, "Some songs may annoy you."

Skinny Puppy's concerts have been viewed as both disturbing and artful. This release includes some rare and intriguing recordings of these performances.

After a decade, the live tracks still convey the energetic nihilism that they held at the time of their recording.

"Unovis on a Stick" is composed entirely of samples, mostly from local electronic media. The original instrumental demo of "Assimilate" consists of a haunting synthesizer arrangement.

Each track is another raucous, dark alley to explore. You may be frightened, but it is always better to know exactly what is making the noise than to remain in blissful ignorance.❑

UVIC FOOD SERVICES
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK
MONDAY, FEB 8th - FRIDAY, FEB 12th

MONDAY
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
EVERY CASH REGISTER WILL HAVE A TIMER SET BETWEEN 5 & 15 MINUTES. IF THE BELL RINGS WHEN YOU ARE AT THE TILL YOU WIN YOUR PURCHASE
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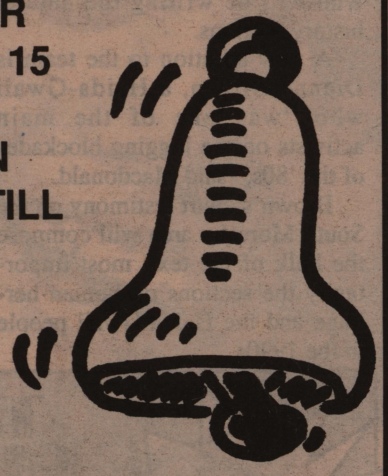

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90'S MENU @ 50'S PRICES

WEDNESDAY
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BUILD YOUR OWN BANANA SPLIT
IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE
11:30am- 1:30pm & 8 -9pm

THURSDAY
SOUPS ON

$1.10
4 VARIETIES OF SOUP
8 GARNISHES
11am - 3:30 pm

FRIDAY
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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12th
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ARTS

First Nations celebrate culture, centuries of resistance in B.C.

by Shawn Hall and Fay Soehngen

It was a mix of old and new, of dances and prayer, of traditional attire and the clothing of today.

Humour was blended with the starkly serious history of white/native relations, and the reverence of spirituality.

Attempts were made to build bridges between nations, between native and white culture, and to renew the spirit of First Nations' culture and being.

Jan. 30 was the day of the Spirit of Renewal '93 in the UVic Auditorium.

About 50 Metis, Salish, Nuu-chah-nulth, and Kwagiulth participants shared their experience for nearly five hours with a packed house.

Each of the four groups had diverse ways of celebrating their culture and spirituality, and the audience was given a sense of each.

First Nations people face the daunting task of finding a place for their traditions in European-dominated North America. The challenge is to use aspects of European culture without giving up the ways of their ancestors.

The university is a good example. The value of official education is recognized, but one participant said, "These people [elders] who sit before us are our real teachers, they help us build bridges between worlds."

"We hope that when we come out [of university] we will have the skills to work with the old people," said another.

There are 100 native students from 20 diverse language groups at UVic. Twenty are graduating this year.

For the first time, the students will be able to wear their own regalia during the graduation ceremonies.

"They say who we are as people," said Kim Recalma-Clutesi, president of the UVic Native Student Union.

Recalma-Clutesi said things like recognizing the need to wear the regalia at ceremonies and hosting events like the Spirit of Renewal, show "this university is listening."

The program began with traditional Metis songs sung by the Victoria Infinity Chansonnier, a group of eight Metis singers.

"We are about bridges between the aboriginal and non-aboriginal people," said one of the singers.

The guitar and drums accompanied songs, in French and Native languages, about victories over the aggression and violence of whites, and of the unique culture that formed with the mixing of European and Native.

The Salish held a prayer song, followed by the Nuu-chah-nulth and then the Kwagiulth. Each group had a distinct sound and spirit in their prayer, though the heavy drum beat and long, low sounds were present in all three.

Colourful dance was interspersed with prayer and speech.

Participants spoke of the injustices, present and past, done to the First Nation, and of the hope that it will soon end with a growing acceptance of Native culture appearing in its place.

The powerful dances of the three nations clearly demonstrated the continuing strength of the cultures. Masks and costumes did not merely accent, but were part of, the dances.

Each band has a paddle dance. Each demonstrates the importance of water to the cultures in a different way.

Breathtaking was the Women's Kla'sala (Peace Dance), a dance of slow, graceful movement in lines, and the hectic, rough Hamatsa, a symbolic dance of ridding an evil spirit that has invaded the body of a warrior.

The night ended with all nations inviting the crowd to join them in Fun Songs, a light end to an evening of spirituality, movement, and humour.❑

Actor's strength in *Gunmetal*

by David Leach

In the Belfry Theatre's production of the musical comedy *Gunmetal Blues*, actor James Carroll stars as the hard-drinking gumshoe Sam Galahad who is on the trail of the beautiful daughter of a dead millionaire.

While Galahad must overcome seductions and abductions, muggings and druggings before he finds both the murderer and the love-of-his-life, an equally winding road has taken Carroll from the cradle to the Belfry stage.

"My parents started many years ago working in dance reviews," he said. "So I guess it's in the genes."

Still, when he went to the Catholic highschool serving the Irish community near Philadelphia, acting was the last thing on his mind.

"I was kind of raised as a jock," Carroll admits. It was only when a drama teacher scouted amongst the sports players for roles in a chorus did Carroll catch the acting bug.

He knew he was hooked when he got his union card and his pay cheque for his first professional show, just two weeks away from graduation.

"Number one: You really have no choice," he explains about the urge to be on the stage. "You just have to do it. It's something that you love and you do it."

The role of Sam Galahad, however, was particularly appealing to Carroll.

"It's every American boy's dream to be a baseball player or a private-eye. So I have the chance to live out at least one of my fantasies in this show," he explained with a laugh.

"That for me was the hook: To go out there and be loving every minute of it. There's something about the private-eye for his power. There's his soul, his honesty, his integrity. There's his moral structure."

For Carroll, the role of the private-eye and the actor playing this role share a need for honesty and integrity. Lack of such integrity is expressed, he feels, in the day-to-day masks that men are socialized to disguise their true feelings.

"I think we're really afraid to be vulnerable. They talk about the sensitive man of the '80s and I think that's horseshit. Men have been weaned in a particular way that isn't always that wonderful."

"Arthur Hopkins wrote an essay in 1918 talking about the theatre being a community, a communal involvement of actors, directors, technicians and writers.

"What he kept repeating was 'being honest.' A lot of actors don't get away with their performances because they're being dishonest. Their performances become pretentious."

After first playing Sam Galahad in the Theatre New Brunswick production of the play, Carroll feels he is really coming to understand the character in the Belfry show.

"A lot of Sam is part of me. There's a part of me that's always wanted to do this. Because of the emotional investment involved, it's rather exhausting when it's over."

"You come to terms with things. There was a relationship in my past that was resolved peculiarly. I used that as my frame of reference for Sam's being troubled by this woman he saw ten years ago. There's always that little ache about somebody somewhere who you knew briefly... The big 'What if?'"

There aren't many question marks, however, in Carroll's professional life. After *Gunmetal Blues* finishes its run, he will be teaching an intensive acting course in Philadelphia, then will return to Toronto for more T.V. work. You can catch his performance at the Belfry until Feb. 6.❑

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FREE at Cinecenta Theatre
Wednesdays Noon - 1pm
UVSS Info Line 721-8972

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THE FORGE SHOWCASE Monday, February 8. No cover charge. 2 bands: Mustang Men & Deep Joy
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SPECIAL EVENT Wed.,Feb.10th.
One show at 9:19 pm.
Tickets: $7. $9.99 includes Hootchie Koo Cheeseburger and fries in the Sticky Wicket or Cuckoo's Nest (GST included).
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Sensible Footwear 7:30 pm
Wisecracks 9 pm
David Lam Auditorium on the UVic Campus
Advance tickets Sub General Office on the UVic campus
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UVSS members $9 other students/unwaged $12 general public $14
Info 721-8972
SUB Productions FM cfuv 102 focus on women UVSS

BILLBOARD&CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY 4

LECTURE

CAPTAIN BRIAN FALCONER of the schooner Maple Leaf and John Kelson from conservation international Cana present a stunning, slide presentation of the world's largest unlogged temperate rain forest at 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre.

MEDICINE AT UBC - all interested students are invited to attend a general information meeting, speaker will be Dr. J. Carter from UBC's faculty of medicine, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. University Centre-Room B238.

FILM

ENVIRONMENT ON FILM - a collection of three award-winning films and videos from the library's collection: *Our Planet Earth, The Earth in Balance, and Estuary*, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Central Library Multipurpose Room. Admission is free.

FRIDAY 5

READING

MARILYN BOWERING, Victoria poet, playwright and novelist, will be reading at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Bldg., Room 103. Free and open to the public. For more info call 721-7306.

FILM

BECOMING BARBIE will be presented from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in MacLaurin D109. This is part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

MARCH

THE WOMEN'S MARCH OF SORROW will begin at UVic at noon and will arrive at the Legislature around 3 p.m. All invited. In response to the recent murder of the student at BCIT.

WORKSHOP

BALKAN FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP with Barry Glass will be held from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Willows School. $5 per session. For more info call 598-6888 or 595-4293.

POPULAR THEATRE learn how to use acting games and techniques to educate others from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at MacLaurin D101.

LECTURE

DR. R. ROSS will be speaking on critical periods in the early life history of antarctic krill, Euphusia Superba from 3 p.m. to 4p.m. Cunningham Building Room 146.

SATURDAY 6

SYMPOSIUM

WUSC Symposium: Academic Freedom and student social activism: learning from the south. Speakers and workshops on El Salvador, Burma, South Africa and Ethiopia. Dance at Fernwood Community Center. For more info and tix Mike Morrison 388-7938.

CRAFT SALE

MOTHER'S CUPBOARD is turning its sales floor over to 12 local artisans to celebrate Valentine's, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (also on Sunday 7). Admission is free.

BOOK SALE

BOOK SALE from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 220 Bay Street in support of Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped. For more info call Jennifer Brock 385-5756 or 478-5031.

SUNDAY 7

WORKSHOP

COURTLY DANCE WORKSHOP in the James bay Community school gymnasium, you will have the opportunity to explore the steps, gestures and formations of 17th and 18th century dances with Elaine Biagi Turner. Workshop Fees: Participants $28, auditors $16, group rates are available to dance clubs and teachers bringing classes.

LECTURE

ELAINE GIAGI TURNER, one of North America's foremost experts on Baroque Dance and Gesture will be lecturing on drama and art from the 16th to 18th centuries at 7 p.m. in the James Bay community School Activity room.

TUESDAY 9

LECTURE

BARRY BROADFOOT will be featured at a lecture and book talk from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Branch (1149 Esquimalt Rd.) Preregistration is requested at 385-1021.

WEDNESDAY 10

THEATRE

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN" will be playing at Cinecenta at 12 p.m. Written and performed by Norm Nawrocki. Admission is free.

FORUM

PUBLIC FORUM ON DATE AND ACQUAINTANCE RAPE, featuring Dr. Barbara Dyle and Regional Crown Council Pinder Cheema, members of the Victoria Sexual Assault Response Team. The video 'Campus Rape', narrated by Susan Dey and Corbin Bernstein will also be shown. For women and men with questions, concerns and interest. In Clearihue A118 from 12:30 p.m.to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Centre's Date Rape and Dating Violence Prevention Project. Everyone encouraged to attend.

LECTURE

MATH EDUCATION: The Paranoid theory. Mike Fellows of Computer Science will present the genesis and adventures of his Paranoid Theory of mathematics (mis)education at 3:30 p.m. at Elliot 167.

SLIDES

THE WAY WE WERE a multi-projector slide presentation featuring F.D.H. (Doug) Nelson, Base Historian CFB Esquimalt from 7:30 p.m to 8:30 p.m at the Branch (1149 Esquimalt Road). Admission is free but space is limited so come early.

LECTURE

GIL PARKER'S enlightened slide talk reviews the history of the city, artwork exchanges, delegate visits, shipments of medical equipment to Khabarovsk hospitals and other twinning activities at 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre.

UPCOMING

MEDICINE AT UBC, Dr. J. Carter

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photo by James Croft

UVic men scrapped for rebounds with Saskatchewan Huskies last weekend. Men lost 76-74 Friday, and 74-60 on Saturday. Women Vikes won their games 69-57 and 86-65. Feb. 5 and 6 Calgary's Dinos come to wrangle with the Vikes in McKinnon gym.

Rowers early setting pace

by Tracy Nishimura

While some lakes and waterways are still frozen in Canada, UVic rowing crews are already setting the pace for the coming 1993 regatta season.

The season opened last Sunday with the annual "Monster Erg" 2500 metre indoor rowing competition in the McKinnon gym.

The Vikes' men made a clean sweep in every category, but it wasn't just the top times that counted.

"In general, everyone from UVic did really well," said the men's coach, Howie Campbell. "I think it reflects all the hard work they've been doing since Christmas."

UVic's Justin Nakasuka erged in the best time for the Novice men. Adam Parfitt emerged first in Senior B, and Gavin Hassett clocked in the best time for both Lightweight Senior A and B categories.

In the open men's competition the top three spots were grabbed by UVic rowers Darren Barber, Gord Hughes and John Siebert, respectively.

It looks as if UVic will have two strong varsity eights for the spring season.

"I think the JV and Varsity squad will be close together," said Campbell. He said he suspects the novice eight will improve, but jokes, "Hopefully, [they] will finish a race with all eight men rowing."

In women's competition, the fastest time was 8:26.8, a new world's record in the 30-39 age category, by Johanna Ritchie, a triathlete from Kelowna. The next times in the open women's competition were UVic's Julie Jesperson, Theresa Lukes and Lana (the Lung) Taves.

In the women's Senior B category, UVic rowers grabbed the 10 fastest times, with Anna Vanderkamp, Nancy Sheils and Jen Browett leading the pack.

Vikes' novice, Danica Rice, clocked in a time of 9:07, which muscled out even the best of the JV's.

UVic novice women, Sue Smith, Bobbie Burgers and Dana Hubler rounded out the next three places in the novice competition with times showing why no crew even came close to the UVic novice eight in the fall racing season.

The women's team headcoach, Rick Crawley, said the results of the Monster Erg were a good example of "hard work pays off."

The next event for the Vikes is the OSU dual meet and the Elk Lake spring regatta on March 6 and 7.❑

Rugby vikes take advantage of mainland freeze

by Andrew Duffy

The inclement weather that has characterized the winter on the lower mainland is affecting more than the grass.

Mainland rugby teams have been a little slow out of the blocks since Christmas, Darren Wilton, UVic Viking's fly-half, said when pressed about the Vikes 7-0 record in the interlock schedule.

Everyone is beating everyone.

"We have been able to practice daily since Christmas," Wilton said. "The mainland teams have had to wait until their pitches thawed out."

UVic has taken advantage of the mainland layoff and amassed a perfect record against the Vancouver Rugby Union teams.

While the layoff has certainly affected the fitness and readiness of the sides, Wilton is quick to point out that the Vikes have adopted a rigorous training schedule and winning attitude that has driven them on the field.

"We had a slow start to the year," Wilton said. "But we have turned things around. We are playing very well and that has probably had more effect than the lack of practice the Vancouver teams have had."

The Vikes finished their regular season interlock schedule with a 39-18 victory over Bayside from White Rock. Mark Holland, Greg Seed, Kyle Ferguson, Peter Brampton, Ian Kennedy and Mike Sengara scored tries for the Vikes. Sengara added a penalty and three conversions.

The win puts UVic at the top of Pool B and in the position of playing the Vancouver Rowing Club in the league semi-final. If the Vikes can manage a victory over the always-tough Rowers, they will likely meet the Vancouver Meralomas in the interlock final.

"We are also looking forward to getting back to our Island League schedule," Wilton said. "We are sitting in second or third place right now, and we are hoping to catch first place James Bay by the end of the year."

The Island first division has a unique twist this year. All of the teams are capable of beating each other.

"It's tough to say where we will finish this year," Wilton said. "Everyone is beating everyone and anything can happen. But if we can continue to play as well as we are, we have a good shot at top spot."❑

Valkyries capsize Rowers

by Susan Jones

Go hard or go home.

That's the motto that follows the UVic Valkyries rugby team onto the pitch each Sunday. It is a team that has proven its commitment and ability throughout the year, and Jan. 31 was no exception.

UVic's only women's rugby team met the Vancouver Rowing Club Sunday. The Rowers have traditionally had one of the strongest women's teams in the country and the Valkyries have never managed to beat them.

Forced to wait two hours for the Rowers, who were delayed by weather, the Valkyries managed to remain focussed and relaxed, eventually taking their frustration out on the visiting team on the way to a 37-24 win.

After Jen Hayes started the ball rolling with an early try, the Valkyries started to rack up the points. Crystal Zeseydida added one try. Sue Jones and Andrea Kempt had two tries and Laurie Hitchcock scored one try and added a conversion.

The win for the Valkyries was big, but the bigger story is the loss for VRC. It is the first loss in eight years for the Vancouver team. Their loss marks the ascension of a new power for women's rugby in British Columbia.

The Valkyries went hard, and the Rowers went home.❑

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Place: Victoria Conference Centre
Time: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Cost: $2.00 per person/ $5.00 per family

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BILLBOARDS

University of British Columbia faculty of medicine, general information meeting. Thursday Feb. 11 at 12:30 p.m. University Centre Room B238.

VALENTINES' DAY DANCE "Sarcasm and Cynicism in the studio," from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Feb. 12.

CAREER JOB APPLICATION DEADLINE APPROACHING FOR: Electrical Engineering/ Computer Science, Accounting, and General Management.

VOLUNTEER FAIR will be held Feb. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Hillside Mall. Over 25 non-profit agencies will be there. Find out how you can make a difference.

READING by Robert Kroetsch will be held Friday Feb. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts. Bldg., Room 103.

JOB APPLICATION DEADLINE approaching for Computer Services, Accounting, and Mining industry.

SVEND ROBINSON will be speaking on Friday Feb. 12 at Noon in Cinecenta. Mr. Robinson will be speaking on the importance of being out at a time when great advances are being made on lesbian and gay rights in a generally conservative social and political climate.

ONGOING

COFFEE HOUSE at Mother's Cupboard. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Light snacks and Coffee/Tea provided.

Interested in getting involved in film? The Victoria International Film Festival, running from February 26th to March 11th, is looking for volunteers! To get involved drop by the Cinecenta office at 6460 and ask for Judith, Lisa or Mike.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS CENTRE has reopened. We are prepared to assist you with any concerns, questions, or anything which perplexes you on campus. We are located in Counselling Services on the second floor of the University Centre and the phone number is 721-8758. The centre is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feel free to drop by.

INTRAMURAL REGISTRATION for this term will continue through till Friday Jan. 22. We can also be reached by calling 472-0731. There is still room available for most sports. It only costs $5.35 per person to join. Join up as a team or as individual. Intramurals start this week so we urge you to act quickly.

FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION is pleased to offer a wide selection of courses and workshops for all ages at very reasonable cost. Registration for the upcoming season is now under way. Call 382-4604 for more information.

NOON FILM SHOW Presented Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in the Central Library Multipurpose Room. Programs vary. Admission is free and bag lunches are welcome.

BEAVER TOASTMASTERS - learn to speak comfortably and effectively in front of groups. Meets every Monday at the Coachman Inn, 6 p.m. Call 727-0086 or 479-8023 for info.

Dear University of Victoria Students:

I am writing to you as chair of the Equal Rights and Opportunities Committee. The Committee, which consists of staff and student representatives, has a broad mandate to consider issues relating to equality and discrimination. This year it is reviewing the operation of the Harassment Policy and Procedures. We need input in order to do this effectively.

For example, we know that there remains a persistent problem with under-reporting of harassment incidents and experiences. Do you have any ideas about why this is, or what could be done to make the process safer and more accessible to students? Have you had direct experience with the process and found that aspects of the procedures caused difficulties? Does it adequately address the problems of students living in residence with regard to sexual and other forms of harassment?

Copies of the policy may be obtained from the Equity Issues Office at Sedgewick B128 or the Ombudsperson's office in the SUB. Please direct your replies and comments to me at the Law Faculty. Unless told otherwise, I shall treat all responses as confidential and will only the text of any replies to the Committee. Please indicate if you wish only a summary of you committee or if you have other concerns regarding confidentiality. Anonymous submissions are also invited.

If you would like myself and other members of the committee to set up a meeting to discuss the policy with a group of students, or if you would like to speak directly to myself or the committee regarding the operation of the policy, please call me at 721-8164.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Hester Lessard
Chair, E.R.O. Committee

HARASSMENT QUESTIONAIRE

➤ **Are you aware that UVic has a policy which addresses sexual harassment?**
❑ YES ❑ NO

➤ **Did you know that being subjected to sexist language could be considered harassment?**
❑ YES ❑ NO

➤ **How many harassment cases do you think were reported at UVic last year?**
❑ 50 ❑ 100 ❑ 200

➤ **Are you male or female?**
❑ MALE ❑ FEMALE

➤ **Have you ever been harassed at UVic?**
❑ YES ❑ NO

➤ **If you have been harassed, did you report it?**
❑ YES ❑ NO

➤ **If you did not report an instance of harassment, what stopped you? (attach additional comments if required)**

➤ **Do you know of someone else who has been harassed at UVic?**
❑ YES ❑ NO

➤ **Based upon your experiences at UVic, what do you think is the most common form of harassment?**

PLEASE SUBMIT QUESTIONNAIRES TO THE COUNSELLING CENTRE IN UNIVERSITY CENTRE, 2ND FLOOR

CLUBS CALENDAR

MARTLETPLACE

SERVICES

EARN EXTRA MARKS with a perfect presentation from TOP KAT SERVICES (serving UVic since 1982). Fast, reliable, professional. "Resume to thesis, No Job too large or Small." Catriona 595-7100.

Involved in a real or potential legal problem? We provide info on landlord/tenant, motor vehicle, small claims, consumer/debt disputes. UVic Law centre, free, open Tues. 11:30-1:30 p.m., Wed. 5 p.m., Thurs. 11:30-1:30, Begbie Building rm 125."

LAST CHANCE ! DO YOU WISH TO LEARN SIGN LANGUAGE? Recommended for first time learners: Basic 1 Sign Language, Thursdays 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., in CleD 126. 8 classes for $50.00. For more info., call Leif at 380-2619 from 6 to 7 p.m. evenings.

LAST CHANCE!! DO YOU WISH TO EXPAND YOUR SIGN LANGUAGE VOCABULARY? Recommended for those with basic sign language skills, or have taken Basic 1 in the past, the courses Basic 2 Sign Language, Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., is in CleD126. 8 classes for $55. For more info call Leif, 380-2619 from 6 to 7 p.m. evenings.

TERM PAPER STRESS? 10 hour clinic will enable you to develop effective research, organizational and writing skills. Taught by professional writer/UVic sessional Rick Seavle 598-0199(o) or 598-0612 (h).

GREEKS AND CLUBS $1000 an Hour! Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1000 in just a few days! Plus a chance to earn $1000 for yourself! No cost. No obligation. 1-800-923-0528, ext 65.

PROMPT, professional typing service available, reasonable rates. Call Linda, 652-0822.

FOR SALE

PRC Mountain Bike. Good for commuters. $100. Derek. 727-6756.

JOBS

WANT BUNS OF STEEL? Owner/Operators reqd. for Pedicabs w/licences. Proven seasonal money maker! U+2 friends can share 1 pedicab; big profit, sunshine, and fun! KABUKI KABS 385-4243.

SUMMER WORK EXPERIENCE at CAMP NARNIA on SALT SPRING ISLAND. We are seeking students who want to further their experience working with children aged 6 to 15 years, as camp counselors for July to August 1993. Great opportunity for those in human service related programs. Call 1-653-4364 to apply.

PSST

If I was in Mykinos, I'd dream of you. If I was in Botswana I'd pretend you were too. If I was in jail, I'd write to you, though if I was placed inside the copy shop, I'd hesitate to think of how I'd feel. D.M.

Kim, I love YOU!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY and black yucky things Vicky and Anatole from your supplier.

TO MY SWEET BABOO I'll love you till the end of the week, at least. Longer than that I'm too young to know.

James here James there James everywhere in tires too. Hmm who are you?

Feb:8: Re-member, in another space in time I was born before you were conceived (probably the space occupied by grumpiness) Happy Birthday sir, love your little ray of sunshine!

WANTED

Linear algebra (math 233A) Text 2nd edition. Johnson, Riess, Arnold. 480-1241. Sara.

Space to Jam. Sara 592-7920.

Mountain Bike for reasonable price. Call 592-5593.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND- Necklace with elephant pendant. MacLaurin Parking lot. Contact 721-7874. Jan 25.

LOST- "SHASHA" large black female poodle, one year old. May be injured. Reward. Call 656-4045 or 592-9081.

LOST- TRY-GOLD BRACELET on Jan. 7. Extreme Sentimental value. Christmas present. If found call 384-2639, Michelle. Reward.

"LAS VEGAS SPRING OF 91" If you know of anyone who was at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel, By the Pool March 30 1991. Reward, good news and very important! Please call: (370) 424-7801, Chuck.

FOUND- a silver half-moon earring in front of the MacLaurin Building. Call 721-7874 or in the MacLaurin Building, room A343.

VALENTINES DAY

PSSTS will be free to all who want to send a message to their significant others. Deadline, Monday NOON.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED and pre-paid. 15 cents a word for students, 30 cents a word for non-students, and 50 cents a word for businesses. 15 word minimum. Lost and found ads are free. Please come to the *Martlet* Office SUB room 108. DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON.

MONDAY

UNITED NATIONS CLUB! meets at 6 p.m. in Cle B315. Everyone is welcome. Speakers, debates and U.N. simulations included.

ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY meets at noon in Elliot Room 164.

UVIC JUGGLING CLUB-meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Gordon Head Complex dance studio. For more info call 388-7137.

STAR TREK SOCIOLOGY 101! - meets at 8 p.m., 2044 Frederick Norris. For more info call Kelly at 721-8338 days. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

TUESDAY

Free Guitar Lessons. Sessions held at UVic Interfaith Chapel, at 3 p.m. For more info call Kelly 721-8338.

UVIC JUGGLING meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more info call Rich 361-4997.

WEDNESDAY

VIPIRG'S RACISM AND DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE is meeting every week in Clearihue A118 at 2:30 p.m..

ACTION COMMITTEE ON DATE RAPE and dating violence will meet at 2:30 p.m. and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Centre.

PRO-CHOICE ACTION NETWORK meets for weekly discussions and activist planning in SUB Room 137A at 3:30.

UVIC SCIENCE FICTION CLUB- Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic for fun frivolity and general insanity at 6:30 in Clearihue C118.

UVIC MEDIEVAL CLUB MEETS, 8 p.m. in the graduate students lounge learn fencing, dancing, calligraphy, armoring, cooking and much more. Call Sean 721-4280.

EUTYCHUS SOCIETY - a Lutheran Christian discussion group - meets evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 for praise and worship, with singing from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Bible study and discussion at UVic Interfaith Chapel.

THURSDAY

CROATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - meets from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Language Lab in Clearihue to watch satellite news from Croatia. For more info call John at 598-5893 or Rob at 477-5096.

UVIC PC CLUB - Get active in politics through us. Meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in Cle C116. For further info contact Chuck Edgeworth 383-8359.

LGBA (The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance) Come to our Drop-In and Resource Centre hours: Come see us on Wed. or Thurs. from 12:30 to 2:30 in Room 137A of the SUB. Watch out for upcoming meeting regarding the Lesbigay Valentines issue of the *Martlet*! For more info call 384-2562 (Brian) or 595-5986 (Mairi)!

UVIC AIKIDO CLUB - meets mornings from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30, both in the Apparatus gym of the McKinnon building.

UVIC NDP CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Cle C118. New members welcome! For further info please call Sabha at 721-2207.

FRIDAY

JESUS AT MIDNIGHT! Contemporary gospel music for worship. 10 p.m. at the Interfaith Chapel. Call Kelly 721-8338 for more info.

STUDENTS FOR DIRECT DEMOCRACY meet at 1:30 p.m.in Cornett A372 (all semester). Contact George Pringle or Cam St. John 721-3601. SD is a group committed to the increased democratization of your Students' Society.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES: Drop in for relaxed discussion, and videos 2 and 3 p.m. in Clearihue C117! Everyone welcome!

KAKTUS
PRESENTS
STUDENT NIGHT
EVERY
THURSDAY
DOORS OPEN 7PM
MEGA STUDENT SPECIALS
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
DOORS
OPEN 8 PM
NOW OPEN
NEW POOL
ROOM
SUNDAY SUPER SPECIALS
3 FOR $5 WITH NEW LIGHT AND SMOKE SHOW
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CHANGE DARK EYES
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• MIX & MATCH FOR A WARDROBE COLOURS
BY THE WAY- WE HAVE SOME GREAT SPECIALS TO GET YOU READY FOR SPRING
20% TO 50% OFF ALL FRAMES IN STOCK WHEN YOU PURCHASE COMPLETE GLASSES
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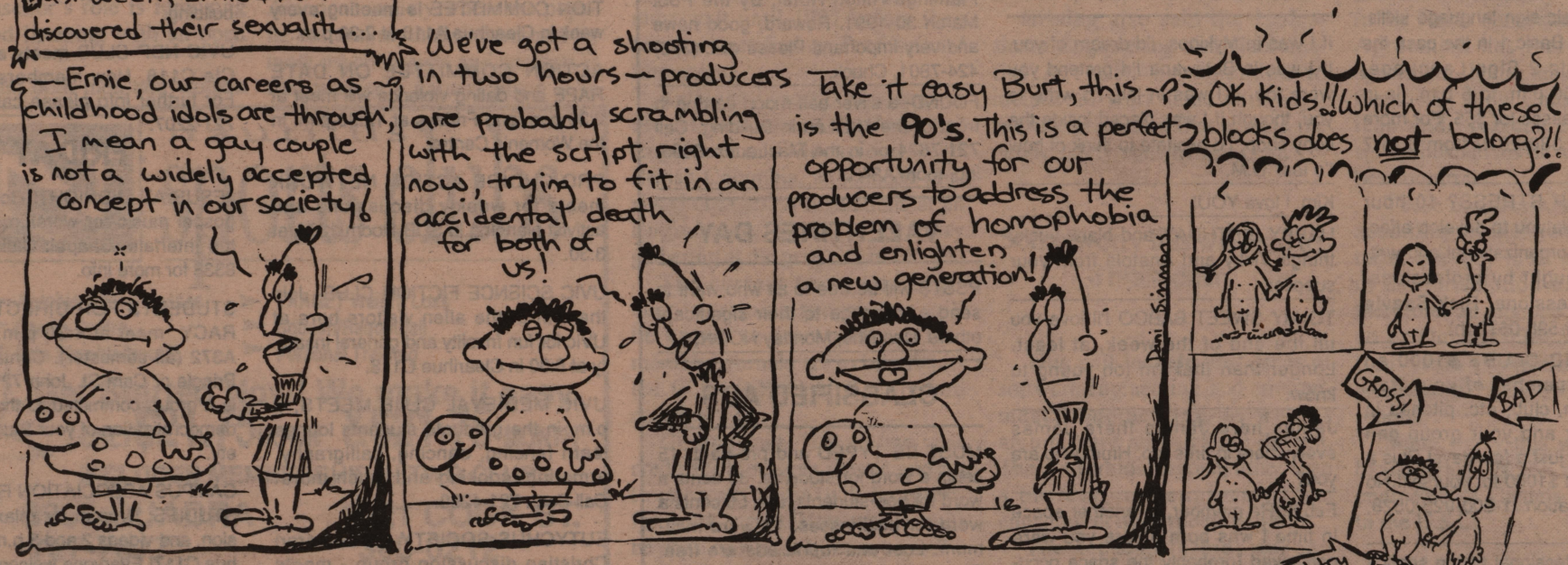
COMIX

RUSTY AND FRIENDLY

BY CHUCK DEPAPE

BRENDA - I KNOW YOU WANT ME. IT WOULD BE SO RIGHT TOGETHER
I KNOW YOU'RE A LITTLE SHY, SO MAYBE YOUR SISTER COULD JOIN IN JUST TO.....
PUNT!!
OOFFF
SURE - WE COULD ALWAYS PLAY SOCCER


Last week, Ernie & Burt discovered their sexuality...
—Ernie, our careers as childhood idols are through, I mean a gay couple is not a widely accepted concept in our society!
We've got a shooting in two hours — producers are probably scrambling with the script right now, trying to fit in an accidental death for both of us!
Take it easy Burt, this is the 90's. This is a perfect opportunity for our producers to address the problem of homophobia and enlighten a new generation!
Dan Simmons
OK Kids!! Which of these blocks does not belong?!!
GROSS!
BAD
Don't try this at home
Hint Hint

EX minus ONE

by THOR

WHAT ARE FRIES? AND WHY?
LOOK JUST GIVE ME MY GAWD-DAMNED FRIES
LIFE IS LIKE A DITCH - DON'T YOU THINK?
MAN, HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON THAT DEGREE OF YOURS?
IS THIS BOTTLE HALF-FULL OR HALF-BELCH?... SHIT, HOW'M I EVER GONNA PAY OFF MY STUDENT LOAN?
WHAT WAS I THINKING?
SELF-ILLUMINATION? DAMMIT, I KNEW I SHOULD'VE TAKEN LINGUISTICS!
JUMP!!
THE 4 POTENTIAL DESTINIES of the PHILOSOPHY MAJOR

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

By Amida 1993

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A COMIC ARTIST? WHY NOT SEE WHAT AN AUDIENCE THINKS OF YOUR WORK? SUBMIT YOUR COMICS TO THE *MARTLET*. STUDENT UNION BUILDING ROOM 108. THE DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON . DARE YA!